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over security duties in East Beirut,

Lebanese Army troops on Wednes-

day prevented Israeli soldiers for 20 minutes from passing a check-

An Israel Army spokesman said the patrol, commanded by an Is-raeli colonel, broke through the Lebanese barricade near the town

of Monteverde about three miles

(five kilometers) east of here, and

The spokesman, quoted by Israel radio and monitored here, said the

incident took place in an area un-

der Israeli control. He emphasized that the Israelis had no intention of

discontinuing their patrols in the area, which he said were part of

A Lebanese Army source said only that the Israelis were held up for 20 minutes, and then continued

on their way. No gunfire was re-

nese troops took control of East Beirut, which had for eight years been ruled by the Phalangist Chris-

tian militias.

ployment.

On Tuesday, about 4,000 Leba-

Officials here believe the Israeli

Foreign Minister Elie Salem dis-

action was intended to test the

Lebanese Army after its new de-

closed at a press conference here Wednesday that the Israeli military

command asked the Lebanese gov-

ernment on Monday to coordinate

the movement of its troops in East

Beirut with the Israelis. The re-

quest was turned down, Mr. Salem

Mr. Salem said that the Israelis

would have free use of a supply route that passes through the city.

but that "no military presence" would be permitted elsewhere in

the capital except for Lebanese

troops and the multinational peacekeeping force.

He said "the army has instruc-

tions to shoot, has instructions to

act like an army and not negotiate

with outlaws. Every force that will

encounter the army in the greater

Beirut area, whether it is formal or

informal, is, in the context of the

The leading Lebanese newspa per. An-Nahar, reported that Israel had warned the government in

Lebanon three times about the dement of the army in areas clos

to Israeli-held territory. It said the

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#### **Zero Option Stands** Until German Vote, Reagan Aides Say

By Michael Getler ington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will remain firm on his original proposal for banning all medium range missiles from Europe, at least until the March 6 West German elections, White House officials say.

Also, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday that President Reagan did not intend to give up the "zero oprion" proposal, which he called a "supe-rior" stance "morally, strategically, in terms of threats to peace."

European leaders generally favor a compromise as a first step toward Mr. Reagan's objective, and Vice President George Bush, who re-cently returned from Western Europe, said Sunday that Mr. Reagan was considering whether to make a new move in the deadlocked arms

But it seemed clear Tuesday from public and private statements by White House officials that the president had decided not to do anything, at least matil after the crucial West German vote, and may not offer a compromise even

Mr. Reagan's reported decision is not necessarily a repudiation of the allied views or of the recommendations Mr. Bush made when he returned last week from a 12day trip through seven countries.

Officials close to Mr. Bush said. Tuesday that he had not urged the president to make a proposal now. But White House officials have been careful not to rule out the possibility that Mr. Reagan may make a new proposal later in the

The allied leaders have said publicly that the zero option is the best possible solution to the nuclear

ion would dismantle all 600 of the medium-range missiles already based there and targeted mostly on Western Europe, The United States, in turn, would forgo deployment of 108 Pershing-2 and 464 cruise missiles that are scheduled to begin arriving in West Germany. Britain and Italy in December.

But the Soviet Union has rejected that plan, and the allied leaders have also said publicly that it might be possible to reach intermediate agreements with the Soviet Union that could at least reduce forces in a balanced fashion. In an interview last week, Mr. Bush con-firmed that allied leaders also had made this point to him in private.

But authoritative U.S. and allied officials have said that the allies did not press Mr. Bush very hard either in demanding a new U.S. move or on the timing of any such move. Officials say that the views copressed to Mr. Bush, while important, varied from country to country and were therefore not de-

Most important, the conserva-tive chancellor of West Germany, Heimut Kohl, is understood not to have asked for anything specific from Washington, such as a new proposal, before his election test nst Hans-Jochen Vogel, a So-

The White House says it does not intend to interfere in the politics of West Germany. The election there is crucial because Mr. Kohl supports Mr. Reagan on deploying new missiles unless an arms agreement is reached first, while Mr. Vogel has said he may review that de-

The feeling in the White House and most allied countries is that if Mr. Kohl is returned to office, the Soviet Union will believe that the allies are determined to deploy the arms problem in Central Europe. new missiles and thus will negoti-Under that plan, the Soviet Un- ate more seriously at Geneva.

#### Reagan May Restate Arms Stance

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan planned to explain Wednesday night why he has stood firm on the U.S. negotiating position at European muclear missile talks in Geneva with the Soviet Union, White House officials said.

They said other topics at a presidential news conference would include prospects for Middle East peace diplomacy following Ariel Sharon's departure from the Israeli Defense Ministry:

#### Reagan Plans Switch To a 'Stealth' Missile

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service

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WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan has decided to cancel further production of one of the major new weapons in the Air Force arsenal, the air-launched cruise missile, in favor of an im-

proved version.

The decision does not affect the administration's plan to base other versions of the weapon on the ground in Europe late this year, as part of the NATO deployment that includes Pershing 2 missiles.

The Air Force says it fears that Soviet air defenses are improving and may soon be able to shoot down the current cruise missiles. Therefore, Mr. Reagan intends to gamble on the so-called "stealth" technology and incorporate those advances into the strategic airlaunched cruise missiles.

The stealth technology involves a combination of techniques to evade enemy radar, including shaping planes or missiles so that radar beams are not reflected in a way that they can be read by tracking

The Air Force is already at work on a stealth bomber. Mr. Reagan, unless reversed by Congress, will stop the airlaunched cruise program about a third of the way to completion, with the purchase of 1,499 of the 4.348 missiles the Air Force had in-tended to buy. The president's de-cision will cut the program's pro-jected cost from \$8.4 billion to \$4.3 billion, the air force said Tuesday. But the difference, and additional

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funds, will be spent on the new

I The Federal Reserve has docided not to push short-term interest rates down any more as long as the economy continues Page 9.

■ The U.S. Justice Department will investigate the troubled Page 3.

■ Bone marrow transplants will be more readily available once a new technique comes into Science, Page 7.

■ U.S. housing starts and industrial output showed strong increases in January. Page 9. weapon, called the advanced cruise missile.

The air force secretary, Verne Orr, and General Charles A. Gabriel, the air force chief of staff, talked only sparingly Tuesday of what they perceive as the greatly increased threat to the once-touted ALCM-B, the air-launched cruise missile recently installed on a squadron of B-52s.

"Soviet air defense improve ments are extensive," they said in their annual posture statement submitted to Congress. They said the Soviet SA-10 anti-aircraft missile has "some capability against cruise missiles." They added that Soviet fighters and Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft are getting radars that can look down and pick out invading planes from the ground chutter shown on radar

The ALCM-B is like a small drone aircraft that can fly slowly, but low. The idea is to hide the missile in the ground chatter, which usually confuses ground-based radar warning stations.

While flying along, the missile's radar, "feels" mountains and other features on the ground below and compares them with the map in its computer. The missile corrects its course to keep on the path that has been plotted. The ALCM-B is credited with the ability to accurately deliver a nuclear or conventions warhead to a target up to 1,500

miles (2,430 kilometers) away. However, the Soviet Union's increasing ability to put anti-aircraft radars aloft in planes where they can "see" better, together with the Air Force's desire for a longerreaching ALCM so bombers can lannch from a safer distance, has provided the impetus for switching from the ALCM-B to a stealth

The air force armed its first squadron of B-52 bombers with cruise missiles in December. Mr. Reagan's plan to switch to a more advanced missile so carly in the ALCM-B program suggests that the Soviet air defense has improved faster than anticipated by the U.S. intelligence community.

# 3-Nation Missile Pact

The defense ministers of Britain. France and West Germany signed an agreement Tuesday to explore the possibility of developing and building a new generation of guid- 10,000 package ed anti-tank missiles for the 1990s, sent to Detroit. Reuters reported from Bonn, quoting a Defense Ministry spokesman. and annoyed the U.S. government. had been hidden from the Nazis."



rose to 277 Wednesday with the accidental shooting of three policemen. Page 2.

#### Glad-Handing Among Palestinians Disguises Problems in Movement

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Part Service\_ ALGIERS — The gathering of about 350 delegates to the Palestine National Council and more

than a thousand observers and guests can be compared to a family eunion, albeit a flawed one. And like other such reunions, it is less

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placid than appearances would

Amid the hugging and kissing, omething is amiss. It is not just aging of the participants and the obvious absence of meaningful numbers of young Palestinians amid the graying and paunchy vet-erans at their parliament-in-exile. Unity, the theme of this Pales-

being paid for at the price of imwas a mixture of la. the Arabic

where a Palestinian flag could be flown, and the knowledge that even this seemed beyond its grasp, that revolutionary rhetoric comes easier revolutionary accomplish-

But there is also a new impression of loneliness, of amateurish improvisation and, occasionally, self-defeating sloppiness.

For example, the official confer-

ence booklet has a bad French translation, and an atrocious English version, of its Arabic text.

An English sentence describes the council members as representatives of "various heavily armed desperado groups," a definition not so far from the Israelis' description of the PLO as "terror-The Soviet, Tunisian, Indian,

tine National Council meeting and Syrian, Moroccan and other forof the Palestine Liberation Organicign guests who addressed the zation throughout its history, is council Tuesday used the anti-imperialist, anti-colonialist vocabumobilization. lary comed more man a grant mobilization. We call this the lam PNC saids ago at the first nonalignament a supporter of Yasser Arafat, the conference at Bandung, Indonesia and Orhairman explaining that lam. The same rhetoric, the same hy-

perbole," said M.T. Mehdi, an word meaning no, and nam, which Arab-American publicist, comparing this council meeting to two oth-By that he meant that the PLO ers he had attended over the years. was torn between its desire to get Perhaps they have moved a lit-on with negotiations, to settle for the bit to a more rational attitude.

even the smallest patch of land but not a single new idea will come out of this that will affect President Reagan's decisions on the Middle East. It will have no impact in the real world."

Yet for some delegates the real game is not so much winning this or that point about contacts with the Israeli left, or even what man-

A PLO official says "we don't want to destroy" Israel. Page 2.

date, if any, King Hussein of Jor-dan should be granted to speak for the Palestinians if the negotiations proposed by President Ronald Reagan ever begin.

Rather the stakes involve Mr. Arafat, a revered but often resented father figure both in good times and bad. Even el-Fatah, the mainstream group he fashioned to dommate the PLO, at times resents his often high-handed ways.

For example, an old leftist lieutenant of Mr. Araiat's, Abu Saleh. was dropped summarily from council membership. His carping and Syrian-directed maneuvers had gained Abu Saleh few friends among the Fatah rank and file, but they nonetheless objected to Mr. Arafat's arbitrary handling of his

## Israeli Troops Challenge New Lebanese Positions

#### Begin Wins Knesset Vote On Inquiry

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service JERUSALEM — The government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin demonstrated its cohesiveness and stability Wednesday by easily winning a vote of confidence in parliament, the first since the state commission's report on Isra-el's "indirect responsibility" for the

Three opposition motions of no confidence, taken together in a sin-gle vote. were defeated 64-56, with no defections or abstentions from

the government.
The display of unity indicated that Mr. Begin's six-party coalition had passed the last turbulent week intact and that the prospect of early elections had virtually disap-

It also demonstrated that aside from some tactical shifts in the negotiations with Lebanon, no significant change in Israeli policies could be expected, especially with regard to Mr. Begin's determination to hold onto the occupied West Bank.

the entire government, having been criticized by the inquiry commis-

sion, should resign.
Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party deforesee conclusions from government decisions based on information and circumstances, and on

"Can we be sure that what happened here and what was investigated, and of which we are therefore aware, did not occur at other of our involvement?" he

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim replied that no such indictment could be found in the commission's report. He said that the cabinet's at each one decision last week to accept the commission's recommendations that Ariel Sharon resign as defense minister and three senior generals government's moral strength.

He added that a team of experts Palestinian guerrillas



would study problem areas underscored by the investigation. The commission found that Israeli leaders, including Prime Minister Begin, Foreign Minister Yit-zhak Shamir, Mr. Sharon and senior generals, had erred in failing to anticipate a massacre when the

army sent Lebanese Christian

Phalangists into Palestinian refugee camps in September. After the commission's findings and the cabinet shuffle that they provoked, a question has been The opposition Labor, Shinui raised about how much influence and Communist parties, which introduced the motions, argued that ing governmental policy, since he remains in the cabinet as a minister

without portfolio. The steering committee for the negotiations with Lebanon met this morning without him, indicating nounced "the malfunctioning, the that he will no longer be directly lack of capability to evaluate, to involved in developing Israel's position in the talks.

One of Mr. Sharon's major demands, which is still on the table. was for a series of Israeli-manned "warning stations" to remain in southern Lebanon after the departure of the main force.

Israel originally spoke of three such stations, but officials are now telling Western diplomats that they want five. About 150 Israeli soldiers and intelligence agents would be based

According to a diplomat who was briefed, the Israelis would not just sit in the stations, passively monitoring developments. They leave their posts was "a sign of the would have the right to "kick open doors and look under beds" for

#### **West German Court Clears Way for Vote**

New York Times Sernce BONN - West Germany's Con- case." stitutional Court, removing a potential obstacle to the holding of general elections on March 6, ruled Wednesday that the dissolution of parliament last mouth did not

violate the constitution. The decision was widely expected after President Karl Carstens, an expert on constitutional law, dissolved parliament Jan. 7 and called for early elections, bowing to the wishes of West German political parties.

The court in a 6-2 vote rejected petitions by four legislators who challenged the constitutionality of a move by Chancellor Helmut Kohl that paved the way for the elections. In that move, Mr. Kohl intentionally lost a confidence vote in parliament on Dec. 17.

-Wolfgang Zeidler, the presiding judge, said the "extraordinary situ-ation" following the collapse of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's gov-ernment in September justified doubt about Mr. Kohl's "stable political support." But the court cautioned against use of the confi-was set for a new offer.

To prevent the string of shortlived governments that plagued Germany's Weimar Republic during the 1920s, the constitution in-

Franz Josef Strauss opens party's campaign. Page 2.

cludes numerous safeguards to assure governmental stability. West German leaders, unlike the heads of most European governments, do not have the discretion to call elections when they choose.

Mr. Kohl has said that, if kept in office, he hopes to change the constitution to permit greater flexibili-

NATO Guards Set Strike The Associated Press

STUTTGART — Civilian guards at NATO bases in West Germany have voted to strike for better pay, conditions and training, the Public Services and Transport Union said Wednesday. A weekend deadline

army did not take up positions on the Beirut-Damascus highway as earlier planned because of Israeli military traffic there. dence-motion tactic "in the normal On Wednesday, French and Ital-

ian members of the peacekeeping force took up positions Wednesday alongside the Lebanese Army in two East Beirut neighborhoods, and press reports here said that U.S. marines would join the Lebanese there on Monday.

Government sources said that support from the multinational force would help the Lebanese Army stand up to the Israelis.

Wednesday's confrontation took place near a spot where Israeli troops killed three men in a car Tuesday. An Israeli spokesman said the men were "terrorists" and that they had fired on the Israeli

But accounts published in the Beirut press Wednesday said that Israeli forces had fired on the car after hearing an explosion.

In a separate incident, one man was killed and several others were injured, one of them seriously, when a bomb in a car exploded Wednesday in the Christian town of Antilias on the Mediterranean

#### West Germans Step Up Aid for Detroit's Needy, to Annoyance of U.S.

By Harry Trimborn Los Angeles Times Service

BONN - Shortly before Christmas, Irmgard Döbel, an employee the municipal theater in Ludwigshafen, saw a television documentary on poverty in the United States that recalled memories of her childhood.

The program prompted Miss Döbel, 48, and another theater employee, Joachim Zedler, 40, to start a grass-roots relief campaign for destitute families in Detroit, one of the most economically depressed areas of the United States. Their effort became part of a

wider West German program, of aid for needy Americans. West German auto workers have collected thousands of dollars to send to out-of-work fellow auto workers in Detroit. Town councils and church and civic groups that have been sending packages to Poland have now added Detroit to their aid list. Peace activists have collected 10,000 packages of vitamins to be

The relief effort has embarrassed

paign for the March 6 parliamentary elections, and it has provided the Soviet Union with propaganda

The Mount Lofty obelisk, a landmark in the hills above Adelaide, Australia, re-

mains standing after a bushfire. At least 29 persons were killed and 450 injured as

bushfires burned Wednesday across the southern states of Victoria and South

Australia. Three bodies were found in burned-out cars in the Adelaide hills.

29 Are Killed in Australian Bushfires

West Germany was a major recipient of CARE packages after the war. This aid from the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, a nonprofit, nonsectarian federation, together with millions of dollars provided under the Marshall Plan, enabled the nation to overcome the hunger and devastation left by the war and to become one of the richest countries in the world.

Miss Döbel and Mr. Zedler received CARE packages in the 1940s, and they recall U.S. generosity with gratitude. For Miss Döbel. there is an added reason for grati-

"I am part Jewish, on my mother's side," she said in a telephone interview. She said she was only 10 in early 1945, "but you can

It has become a factor in West "Without the American victory I They called their campaign the The plight of unemployed American convince the world that Washing Germany's bitterly contested camprobably would have died in a con-"CARE Package Thank You Pro-icans, especially in Detroit, has ton is heartless in dealing with portion of the property of the convenience of the con centration camp, as so many of my relatives did," she said.

She said the television documen tary about poor Americans, which was produced by a West German network, showed hungry children of about the age she was when her town was liberated by the Ameri-

"I know what it is to be hungry like that," she said, "and I remember that the Americans gave us food to survive."

She and Mr. Zedler said that their determination to help destitute Detroit residents was reincity's mayor, Coleman Young, of a 'hunger emergency.'

With the help of friends, she and Mr. Zedler began collecting foodstuffs and other material. They got the names and addresses of needy Detroit families from the Michigan imagine how happy I was when the U.S. soldiers came to the town military and civilian personnel in ion members, according to an Opel where my mother, brother and I

gram." The first shipment was sent received widespread coverage in erty and that the decline of capitalby surface mail on Jan. 21 and is the West German press. West Gerexpected to arrive in Detroit at the man television, often using U.S. The U.S. Information Service end of February or early March. It film, has showed long lines of has published a long article that consists of 11 packages for nine Americans waiting to be fed. families with a total of 52 children.

Mr. Zedler said the next shipment will go to 180 Detroit families and will be airlifted free by Pan American World Airways.

The town council of Dietzenbach, near Frankfurt, recently voted to donate more than \$10,000 to help the unemployed in Detroit. In addition, the council sent about \$2,700 to a Help for Detroit forced by a declaration by the fund in Hannover that was started by a Lutheran minister, the Rev. Eckhard Minthe.

Workers in Rüsselsheim at the Opel car factory, a subsidiary of General Motors, donated about \$17,000 to help unemployed auto workers in Detroit. Other donors Department of Social Services sent \$27,000 to a special bank acthrough contacts supplied by U.S. count set up to aid the Detroit unworkers' representative.

Such scenes have been noted by nomic policies of the coalition 20vernment headed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democratic Union with those of the Reagan administration.

The widespread publicity about German television poverty in the United States has Detroit soup line. angered Washington, U.S. sources here said that the situation has been distorted in the West German press, and that relief efforts would be more effective if they were directed to other, needier countries.

viet propaganda in its efforts to them thanks, anyway."

ism is inevitable. says, in effect, that the United States does not need any foreign aid to cope with its economic probthe opposition Social Democratic lems. It also published a descrip-Party in its campaign for the tion of what it called a massive ef-March election. The Social Demo- fort by industry, agriculture, govcrats have been comparing the eco-ernmental agencies and labor unions to relieve economic distress in Detroit.

It also published an interview with an unemployed Detroit anto worker. identified only as "Curly." who it said had been shown on German television standing in a

"Curly" was quoted as saying of the West Germans who send food parcels: "They are good people if they want to do that. If there is some way you can, tell them thanks. But we sort of look out for Some critics have pointed out each other in this city. We take that the emphasis on U.S. econom- care of each other, and that is what ic problems is a key feature of So- we are going to do now. But tell



Franz Josef Strauss, center right, the leader of West Germany's Christian Social Union, moved through a crowd of supporters Wednesday before a speech in Passau, Bavaria.

## Strauss Opens Party's Campaign

#### Bavarian Warns Against 'Neutralized' West Europe

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service PASSAU. West Germany — Franz Josef Strauss opened the electoral campaign Wednesday of his Bavarian conservatives, warning that victory next month by the opposition Social Democrats could lead to "the de facto neutralization" of Western Europe.

In a three-hour speech to about 8,000 supporters here, Mr. Strauss predicted that a post-election alliance between the Social Democrats and the radical Greens would bring "chaos" and "street democracy" to

West Germany.
Mr. Strauss asked "all Social

ter party, his Christian Social Union. "This is the only way to consolidate the Federal Republic, to bring order to Bavaria, to bring order to Germany and the only way to save our endangered parliamentary system," he said.

Mr. Strauss, the premier of Bavaria, is a candidate for a Bundestag seat in the March 6 election and reportedly would like to become foreign minister in the next

But his return to Bonn, where he once served as defense and finance minister, hinges on the ability of the Christian Democrats and the Christian Social Union to win an Democrats who really love their absolute majority of seats at the exparty" to vote for the Christian pease of their current coalition Democrats and their Bavarian sis- partners, the Free Democrats.

#### U.S. Official for Africa Criticized on Namibia

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The State Department official in charge of African policy has met strong congressional criticism while defending administration policy on southera Africa. Chester A. Crocker, assistant

secretary of state for African aftairs, toid a House panei Tuesday that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola represented the main security problem in southern Africa and remained the key issue in ef- agreement on Namibian independforts to negotiate independence for ence," Mr. Crocker said. "As a

diplomatic efforts to negotiate in-dependence for South-West Africa, assurances." also known as Namibia, were "reasonably good."

Mr. Crocker, who has repeatedly for bringing the South African-controlled territory to independence. then came under sharp criticism from several members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on Africa.

"For two years we've been having hearings, and frankly, I'm no better informed," said Representa-tive George W. Crockett Jr., a Michigan Democrat. The congressman said that the State Department official had been "saying ab-

solutely nothing."
The panel chairman, Representative Howard E. Wolpe, cited the Reagan administration's continuoptimistic scenarios" about a settlement to the Namibia ques- to draw up a constitution. tion. Mr. Wolpe, another Michigan Democrat, then needled Mr. Crocker on the notion that it was the administration, not South Africa, that had linked the issue of in-

withdrawal of 15,000 to 20,000 Cu-

ban troops in Angola. Mr. Crocker responded that "Cuba has been an issue since 1975," and it was "obviously the most important issue" for South Africa. He said, however, that the United States had "raised a new proposition" in formally linking Cuban troop withdrawal to the in-

"Security, of which the Cuban troop issue is an integral part, has always been a prerequisite for South-West Africa.

Mr. Crocker said that prospects for a settlement in the protracted an independence agreement with-

Mr. Crocker said, "We do not approach the region with the belief that our task is to choose sides; on voiced optimism about prospects the contrary, our desire is for for bringing the South African-constrengthened relations with all the states of the region that enables us to play a role in working for regional security, development and peaceful change."

Five Western nations, working ty. We, who are immediately afwith the United Nations, are seeking to work out a settlement with South Africa that would create an independent, black-majority government in Namibia, an area slightly larger than France and West Germany combined.

South Africa has indicated it was prepared to pull out its 20,000 troops fighting guerrillas in the territory so long as an impartial UN force could guarantee free elections

3 Policemen Are Slain By Error in India Riot

NEW DELHI - Police accidentally shot and killed three fellow policemen Wednesday during antielection riots in India's Assam lar. state, raising the number of deaths to 277 in more than two weeks of

The Assam government said it would not halt the voting despite the widespread violence, including the beheading by villagers Tuesday of Satya N. Ram, a candidate belonging to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress-I Party. Voting started Monday and further rounds were scheduled for Thursday and

The Assam state government said 50,000 members of the security forces would ensure a "peaceful and orderly" climate so people could vote "freely and fearlessly."

The three members of the Central Reserve Police Force were shot and killed by Assam state police during riots in Dhubri, Goalpara district, 900 miles (1,440 kilometers) east of New Delhi, officials

An official statement said that "due to some misunderstanding created by miscreants." Assam police opened fire on a crowd "resulting in death by bullet injuries to three personnel" of the Central Re-

The violence started Feb. 1 after militant Assamese called a boycott of the elections for Assam's state egislative assembly and for representatives to the nation's lower house of Parliament. They were protesting Mrs. Gan-

for 13 years. He aimed his barbs at

what he portrayed as a legacy of

Calling the Social Democrats'

erything and then criticize it.' "

In this conservative, predomi-

nantly Roman Catholic area, Mr.

Strauss is a cross between a politi-

cian and a folk idol, and his attacks

on the Social Democratic candidate for chancellor, Hans-Jochen

Mr. Strauss's concentration

Wednesday on domestic economic questions suggested that he be-lieves they will be decisive in the

But in his speech, and in an in-terview afterward, he insisted that

the Social Democrats' unwilling-

Treaty Organization.

fected, are not worried."

"NATO has taken a decision,

and this decision is a commitment

for us," he said when asked

whether he feared large anti-missile

demonstrations in West Germany.

There are so many people who are

Mr. Strauss said that his conver-

drei A. Gromyko, the Soviet for-

worried about our internal stabili-

Vogel, are treasured here.

extensive unemployment, govern-ment indebtedness and corporate ing rights. They have also demanded that all illegal Bengali immigrants be sent home. On Wednesday, 15 houses in a village in Goalpara district were set

dhi's refusal to strip about four

million Bengali immigrants of vot-

election arguments "the biggest lies since the end of the Third Reich," afire, forcing people to flee, offi-Mr. Strauss said their "policies can only be described as first ruin ev-In the worst incident of violence, 150 Assamese were massacred Saturday night by Bodo tribesmen. Officials said that Mr. Ram was

beheaded Tuesday as he addressed

a campaign rally in Assam's Darrang district that was attacked by 250 villagers with spears, machetes

Violence disrupted voting Mon-

urban areas and a moderate response in Bengali-dominated rural areas where Mrs. Gandhi is popu-Voting has been staggered to allow maximum protection for the

of Assam's nine million native Assamese are expected to boycott the elections in Assam state.

#### **U.K.** Reportedly Set To Drop Its Oil Prices

By Barnaby Feder New York Times Service

3,000 polling stations. About half

LONDON - Oil industry sources said Wednesday that British National Oil Corp. is prepared to drop its North Sea oil prices by \$3 ment on prices and production quotas at the end of last month.

Such a decline would put ex-Sea crude in quality. Oil traders and stock analysts here agreed that Norway would follow the state-owned British trading company's sources, such as oil traders, have lead immediately and that OPEC itself would adjust prices downward in a matter of weeks.

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"If BNOC goes down and OPEC fails to overcome its disarray, then you have a risk for more downward movement," said a spokesman for a major oil company.

Officially, BNOC would only say that negotiations with suppliers and buyers were continuing and that it would make a proposal on Friday. The company controls the price because it trades an average of 1.3 million barrels a day of North Sea oil, more than half the 2.2 million barrels a day the British sector produces. With about 50 suppliers bound to it by royalty and participation agreements and responds to market forces by rene- in anticipation of the cnt.

gotiating its recommended trading price when supply and demand get too far out of folter.

In fact, according to industry sources, the negotiations usually result in prices fairly close to those to \$3.50 a barrel Friday in the most urged by British majors such as BP significant price break since the and Shell, who both produce North Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries failed to reach agree-tions that become uncompetitive if the oil is too costly.

In recent weeks, recommendations to BNOC have ranged from treme pressure on Nigeria and Limanitaming the current price of bya, the two OPEC producers \$33.50 a barrel to a cut of \$8 a bar-whose oil most resembles North rel. Privately, production-oriented

Pressure to go ahead with the cuts in advance of a move by OPEC has been strongest from Gulf Oil, which has refused two shipments of BNOC oil at the cur-

Several factors in addition to buyer pressure and cuts by smaller oil producers were said to have helped BNOC to convince reluctant government officials, reportedly including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, that the time had come to drop prices. An important one was the spot market, where leading North Sea crudes Wednesday traded for the fourth consecutive day at about \$29 a barrel. Spot about 30 customers, BNOC trading continued to be very thin

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#### Adelman Seen Losing Panel Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committeevoted Wednesday to postpone a vote on President Ronald Respansion of Kenneth L. Adelman as arms control director to give the president

dent a chance to withdraw the nomination.

The delay was sought when it became apparent that the nomination Mr. Adelman as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disamment. Mr. Adelman as director of the U.S. Arms Country and Disample.

Agency would be rejected by the committee. Senator Paul Tsongar.

Massachusetts Democrat, said, "The vote right now is 9-8 to reject."

Mr. Adelman, 36, currently deputy U.S. delegate to the United Richards, has been criticized for his lack of background in arms country.

He was pornigated for the post after Mr. Reagan dismiss. matters. He was nominated for the post after Mr. Reagan dist Eugene V. Rostow last month.

#### **U.S. Aide for Europe Confirmed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, after holding a closed session voted Wednesday 31-11 to confirm the nomination of Richard R. Burg be assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

The closed session had been requested by opponents of the nomition to discuss classified intelligence matters-relating to a news story in Mr. Burt wrote in 1979 as a reporter for The New York Times. "I help nothing new." Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maries. land, said later in orging the confirmation of Mr. Burt.

Action on the nomination had been delayed for several months conservative senators who said that Mr. Burt had damaged U.S. securiby revealing in his news story the existence of a secret U.S. spy satelling.

#### Smith Calls on Mugabe to Resign

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Ian Smith, who was prime minister? Rhodesia's white minority government, called Wednesday on Robe Mugabe's government to resign after a government official refused answer questions about alleged atrocities committed against civilians.

"A good number of dissidents and their collaborators have died, but regret that I cannot give any figures at the present time," the ministration of state for defense, Sydney Sekeramayi, said in answer to questions.

Parliament about alleged massacres, looting and raping by government.

Mr. Smith announced that he would formally call on the government to resign Next Wednesday. Mr. Smith cited alleged human rights violations, abuses of the constitution, interference with the administrations justice, a "scrious breakdown" in maintaining law and order and "normal residual and "normal res petent" handling of the economy.

#### Iranian Hijacker Held in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An Iranian was being held in Mexico City ().

Wednesday after hijacking a plane in Texas to protest U.S. policy toxid

Armed with an automatic rifle and a firebomb, the hijacker thr Tuesday to blow up the Rio Airways commuter aircraft, forcing it is Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, airline officials said. All 21 persons aboard the plane were released unharmed after the man was promised passage?

The Mexican Interior Ministry identified the hijacker as Hussein Sag. Kholya, 37, who had served as a pilot in the Iranian Air Force and was studying in the United States. The ministry said that it was trying a comply with his demand for safe passage to Cuba. The United States said it was studying whether to seek extradition.

# ROME (Reuters) — Health Minister Renato Altissimo called in regge sentatives of striking doctors Wednesday to negotiate an end of a walk 52 E

Mr. Altissimo urged them to sign a document that would provide improved pay and working conditions for 630,000 health service workers a ministry spokesman said. a ministry spokesman said.

Representatives of more than 550,000 hospital workers signed the documents.

ument earlier this month, but hospital doctors are pressing for a separate contract recognizing their special status.

#### Poles Criticize Western Reporting

WARSAW (Reuters) - Poland's official press accused Western news organizations Wednesday of creating an image of Poland as a hother o tension by their reports of street disturbances in three cities Sunday

A commentary by the PAP press agency said the reports were intended to suggest that "everything is falling to pieces in Warsaw and that great tension prevails in the Polish capital."

The PAP commentary condemned what it called the "sensational reporting about a demonstration involving several hundred people during the weekend and said: "Every resident of Warsaw knows that life is: going on normally in this city and that it cannot be disturbed by a minor incident with a small group of people behaving in a provocative way."

#### **UN Commission Backs East Timor**

GENEVA (AP) - The UN Human Rights Commission approved a measure Wednesday asserting that the people of East Timor, a former Portuguese colony that was invaded by Indonesia in 1975 and annexed, must be enabled freely to determine their own future." The measure, adopted 16-14, urged Portugal and Indonesia "to cooper-

ate fully with the United Nations with a view to guaranteeing the free and full exercise of the right to self-determination."

Indonesia circulated a memorandum outlining its opposition to the resolution and stating "deepest concern at the suffering of the people of East Timor." It also said the East Timorese had already "exercised the right to self-determination and opted for integration" with Indonesia A.

Portuguese memorandum accused Indonesia of "exerting various politi-

#### Panel Urges Soviet Troop Pullout

cal, social, cultural and religious pressures" in East Timor.

GENEVA (Renters) — The United Nations Human Rights Commission called Wednesday for an immediate Soviet troop withdrawal from

Approving a resolution that was opposed by the Soviet Union, the commission said that the withdrawal should occur within the framework of a political settlement that included the right for Afghan refugets to return home "in safety and honor."

The resolution, submitted by 22 countries, was approved 29-7 with 5 abstentions. It supported UN-sponsored talks on a political solution and asked Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cnéllar to continue the negotiations. A second round of talks will begin here in April between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Iran has refused to attend.

#### Bishops Assail Marcos Government

MANILA (AP) — The Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines accused President Ferdinand E Marcos' government Wednesday of repression and warned it against torturing and killing political opponents.

The conference of the country's 110 bishops also accused the govern-

ment of corruption and economic mismanagement. It said that the inprojects and empty propaganda.

The prelates made the charges in a joint pastoral letter to be read a Sunday in the more than 3,000 churches of this predominantly Catholic

nation of more than 50 million people.

#### Soviet Denies Poison Allegations

UNITED NATIONS, New York (UPI) - The Soviet Union dewrecking a black shantytown, witnounced on Wednesday a report by Secretary of State George P. Shultz on chemical warfare in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan as a mixture of Sporadic stone-throwing broke slanderous conjecture and distorted fact. by the white minority government

The Shultz report, which was made last November, accused the Kremlin and its allies of using chemical and toxic weapons against resistance moved into the site on the edge of the Guguletu township, about 10

Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations asked Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar to circulate the Soviet

#### CIA Ex-Agent Is Charged in Plot

tors and witnesses.

son offered \$1 million for the planned killings while he was being held in New York last year awaiting trials in Virginia and Texas. Contact was made with a "hit man" who really was an FBI agent the indictment said.

The agent allegedly was given a down payment of \$9,800 by Mr. Wilson's son, Erik, 22, of Washington.

#### Official Affirms PLO Willingness To Accept the Existence of Israel the Palestine Liberation Organiza-By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service

ness to deploy a new generation of U.S. medium-range missiles in West Germany could split the United States from its West Euro-ALGIERS — Khaled al-Fahoum, pean allies. That would leave the chairman of the Palestine National be driven into the desert." Europeans "neutralized" and vul-Council, said Wednesday that "we nerable to Soviet political blackdon't want to destroy any state" in Mr. Strauss is a defender of the from pledging to recognize Israel decision to deploy Pershing-2 and under what he called Prime Miniscruise missiles to counter Soviet ter Menachem Begin's "racist and SS-20 missiles targeted on Western expansionist" stewardship.

Europe. In an interview with jour-"We don't want to drive anynalists from three American publibody into the sea," the presiding cations, he said deployment had become "unavoidable," though officer of the unofficial Palestinian parliament-in-exile said at a news possibly it should be "at a lower conference, paraphrasing traditionthan the 572 missiles al Israeli accusations directed at planned by the North Atlantic

#### **Scandinavians** Ask Missile Delay

The Associated Press KOEGE, Denmark - Social Democratic and labor leaders from Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark called Wednesday for a halt to preparations for deploysation last month in Bonn with An-ment of new medium-range missiles in Europe as long as the Uniteign minister, had convinced him ed States and the Soviet Union are that Moscow had no intention of nepotiating at Geneva.

negotiating at Geneva, destroying any of its costly SS-20s. In a resolution at the end of a It was that, he said, that made the two-day conference, the leaders Reagan administration's so-called said one solution would be for the "zero option" - a Soviet and Soviet Union to reduce the number American agreement to do without of its SS-20 missiles while the West medium-range missiles — unattain-able. refrains from deploying its 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

"Nor," he added, "do we want to

efforts to pin down the PLO atti- "Jordan as a replacement for Palestude toward the peace plan approved by an Arab summit in September at Fez, Morocco. The plan provides for the security of all states in the region to be guaran-points were a sham. teed by the United Nations Securi-

was "100 per cent sure there will be no split" in PLO ranks and that its chairman, Yasser Arafat, would advocated strengthened relations "come out stronger than ever" at with Syria, which many delegates the end of the council's meetings. believe tried hard to prevent the But Mr. Arafat's Palestinian critics council from convening this week. kept up their tactics of harassment in an effort to limit the new mandate that they concede he is sure to win here.

To the anger of Arafat loyalists, Farouk Kaddoumi, the head of the PLO "foreign ministry," joined the critics and hinted that Mr. Arafat cil's final resolution dealing with had operated beyond agreed poli-

Long considered pro-Soviet, Mr. Kaddoumi reiterated Moscow's really believes Mr. Reagan's ideas tough line in denouncing President are viable. Ronald Reagan's Mideast peace plan as being no different than the jected the plan out of hand, it is Camp David accords that Pales-perceived to be in the PLO's intertinians are convinced led to Israel's peace treaty with Egypt and their in it, despite the PLO's basic miseviction last summer from Beirut. givings.

To thunderous applause, Mr. Kaddoumi said the Reagan plan, which provides for an association between Jordan and Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank
He was responding to persistent and Gaza Strip, simply considers

> The plan, he said, was aimed at "liquidating" the Palestinian revo-lution, and supposedly positive

U.S. Mideast policy, he asserted, had but two aims: to strengthen Is-Mr. Fahoum declared that he rael and to diminish Soviet influence. He praised the Soviet bloc and

Mr. Kaddoumi also said the present PLO leadership should

conduct a thorough self-criticism after the Beirut defeat and pay more attention to the fate of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

the Reagan plan refrains from formal rejection — as is expected — it seems clear that no one in the PLO But because Mr. Begin has re-

est to show at least formal interest

Nyongwana, who was 15 years old

placed Mr. Mpetha at a meeting in

a church that occurred shortly be-

fore the two motorists were killed.

The youth testified Thursday that

he had told the police what they

wanted to hear so they would stop

South Africans Raze

A Black Shantytown

The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN — Government

demolition crews guarded by ar-

mored cars knocked down about

500 squatters' shacks Wednesday,

questioning him.

nesses said.

### Trial of Black Labor Leader Drags On in South Africa

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By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service

CAPE TOWN - Lawyers for a black trade union leader on trial on charges of murder and terrorism did not go through the motions of applying for his release on bail last week after the last potential witness against him recanted an earlier statement.

There could be no argument for which the unionist, Oscar Mpetha, is charged in a 31-count indictment gives the judge no discretion on the matter of bail if the state opposes So Mr. Mpetha, who is 73 and

infirm from a diabetes condition that could force the amputation of his left leg, was returned to prison Thursday at the end of the 207th day of the trial, one of the longest ever in South Africa.

Food and Canning Workers Un-

ion, he is standing trial with 18

arrest on Aug. 13, 1980.

white feeling and instigated a not in which the cars of two passing white motorists were stoned and set aflame. The motorists both died, one of them apparently because of stab wounds.

It is Mr. Mpetha's own testimony and that of his friends in the trade union movement that such behavior would have been totally out of character.

"Oscar has been nonracialist throughout his life; he fought hard against the 'black consciousness' elements for their anti-whitism," general secretary of Mr. Mpetha's union, referring to a movement secutor, Johan Slabbert, led off his An official of the mainly black common political cause with by asking, "What are your feelings toward the whites."

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young blacks. He testified that he had known none of them before his arrest on Aug. 13, 1980.

The state contends that he broke out near Nyanga township at had to answer repeatedly in three tailed account of his activities on the day of the rioting.

One of the witnesses, Phillip Nyongwana, who was 15 years old whipped them into a frenzy of anti- a time when the police were seeking to break simultaneous boycotts of buses and schools.

The contention is that he is hat and left," Mr. Mpetha told the being kept in jail because of his identification with the African National Congress, of which he was a regional officer before its banning 22 years ago, and for his effectiveness as a union organizer in the industrial port of East London early

in 1980. Nevertheless, his attitude toward whites is so central to the state's contention that he was the behindthe-scenes manipulator of an unsaid Jan Theron, a white who is derground black youth group called The Comrades that the prothat has been reluctant to make cross-examination of Mr. Mpetha

it was a question Mr. Mpetha

in South Africa the term "worker," at the time of the disturbances, had by definition, means a black. When I heard that, I took my

the number of the accused, the intricacy of legal arguments about the admissibility of pretrial statements and a slow pace that allows for long vacations for the lawyers

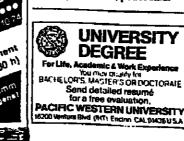
and Judge Deneys Williamson. The state's case is based mainly on the testimony of black youths from Nyanga, most of whom were held in detention until they testi-Only a handful of these have

positively implicated Mr. Mpetha, and their testimony has been notable for its inconsistencies. Mr. Moetha steadfastly denied all these out Tuesday evening as crews sent allegations and furnished a de-

miles (16 kilometers) east of Cape Town. A 20-year-old black youth ZURICH'S BEST

was shot after trying to steal a bus during the skirmish, but he was not seriously wounded, police said. UNIVERSITY DEGREE For Life, Academic & Work Experience You may or July for BACHELOR'S, MASTER'S OR DOCTORATE Send detailed resumé for a free evaluation,







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Benson & Heat Special Filter heworld's finest tasteine NEW YORK (AP) — Edwin P. Wilson, a former CIA agent convicted of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya, was indicated Wednesday with his son on charges of trying to arrange the killing of federal prosecu-The indictment in a federal court in Manhattan alleged that Mr. Wil-

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By Leslie Maitland New York Types Service

Constrol and be WASHINGTON - The U.S. Justice Department will investigate whether Environmental Protection Agency employees destroyed sub-poenced documents and whether the agency's former assistant administrator. Rita M. Lavelle, violated laws on conflict of interest, according to Reagan administra-

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Anne M. Gorsuch, administrator agency's hazardous waste division of the EPA, had asked that the Juz. who had charged the agency was

Both issues are contral to the battle between the administration and Congress that empted in Decamber when the House cited Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt for refusing to turn over documents about the agency's efforts to clean up toxic waste dumps. Mrs. Gorsuch said she was acting on President Ronald Reagan's orders.

Meanwhile, the administration's efforts to reach a compromise that would end the House's effort to prosecute Mrs. Gersuch for conempt appeared to be moving for-

> The Justice Department's decision to investigate represents a tain to have to pay some bills with tax must be increased.
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> The state, which too conflict between the House and the With the state spending \$4 milmarked sont in his position. As the conflict between the House and the With the state spending \$4 mil-solutions has intensified, seviagon, a day more than it is taking in. eral congressional committees have a 5200 million payment to a con-begun investigations of the EPA on sortium of banks due next Tuesday a variety of charges, and now the and the state's governmental ma-Justice Department, which has chinery deadlocked, officials say been defending Mrs. Gorsuch they have no choice but to begin against the contempt citation, will issuing the IOUs instead of checks conduct its own inquiries into some

of the same charges.

House members and administration officials both expressed optimism Tuesday that they could rereach an agreement that would rewere last used by California to pay reach an agreement that would rewere last used by California to pay
solve the impasse and end the conits bills during the Depression in tempt charge.

Administration officials said lion M. Levitas, whose subcommittee subpocua touched off the intergovernmental dispute, a detailed than a day or two, and some aides plan for granting the subcommittee. to the new governor, George Denk-access to the contested documents mejian, said a few hours after the

their offer satisfied what House the deficit. members have said was their need. for full access to EPA documents to do a thorough investigation of the agency's enforcement of the California voters, slashing proper-\$1.6-billion program for cleaning ty-tax collections by 60 percent, the

Under the proposal only Repre-sentative Levites, a Georgia Demo-trat, would be permitted to see the documents. Other committee members and their staffs would be permitted to see edited versions of the documents, with highly sensitive information removed, but would receive detailed briefings on the

On Monday, the EPA reached a negotiated settlement with Hugh B. The officials said Tuesday that . Kaufman, a special assistant in the tice Department investigate the mismanaging its toxic waste pro-



Anne M. Gorsuch

#### California Plans IOUs As Money Runs Out

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — California, Governor Deukmejian, a conser-

weeks over how to close a \$1.5-bil. Democratic leaders of the Legisla-lian budget deficit, is all but car- ture say the state's 6-percent sales

next Wednesday.

The lOUs, called registered wartants, commit the state to redeem the 1930s.

"There is no hope of avoiding that in a meeting Saturday between it." State Controller Ken Cory said Deputy Attorney General Edward, at a news conference Tuesday in C. Schmults and Representative El-Sacramento.

Few California officials expected the warrants to be issued for more had been proposed.

news conference that they were Administration officials said close to an agreement on ending

The development is the most vivid evidence yet that live years after Proposition 13 was approved by state government has not cut ex-Also, because the agency con-tends releasing the contested docu-alities. It also points up the politiments could jeopardize current in- cal difficulties the state govern-

end, but one is still expected in a matter of days.

whose Democrat-controlled Legis vative and a close ally of President lature and new Republican gover-Ronald Reagan, was elected on a nor have been at a standoof for promise not to raise taxes. The Democratic leaders of the Legisla-

> The state, which touched off an epidemic of local tax-cutting measures across the United States after its voters passed Proposition 13 in 1978, has slashed its tax collections by billions of dollars in the last five years but has not cut expenditures proportionately. A surplus in the state treasury of more than \$4 billion has been exhausted.

Jesse M. Unruh, both Democrats, have been warning for months that the state might have to issue the registered warrants.

Since taking office Jan. 3, Mr. Denkmejian has argued that the deficit could be erased by cutting spending and through the use of bon deficit projected for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, into the next fiscal year.

At that time, Mr. Deukmejian says, an improved national economy will substantially increase state revenues. State Democratic officials have called the plan unrealis-

Mr. Cory and Mr. Unruh said the consortium of banks from which the state borrowed \$400 miltion last fall had agreed to lend more money to help the state solve its cash-flow squeeze, but only if the governor and the Legislature vestigations, the proposal provides meat faces, the governor and the Legislature for sharply limiting the number of A compromise that was in the agreed on a plan to balance the people allowed to see them.

By Bob Sector

Los Angeles Times Service

BANGKOK — Two Americans mission, Charles J. Patterson, a formore listed as dead by the Pentasion organized by a former Green by a fo

Beret lieutenant colonel, James G. Gniz, were jailed for two days in northeastern Thailand on charges possessing illegal communications equipment, authorities report. Police said Tuesday that Lance by Litton Industries Inc. Trimmer, 43, and Lynn Stan-

derwick, 25, were arrested Sunday searching for Mr. Gritz and his at a rented house in Nakhon Phanom, the capital of Nakhon Phanom province 450 miles (720) kilometers) northeast of Bangkok, across the Mekong River from In a telephone interview late

Tuesday, Mr. Trimmer said he and Miss Standerwick were out of jail at the moment but that he was "not sure" that they were out of trouble. He also denied any connection with Mr. Gritz, a resident of Westchester. California, who has organized missions in the past to rescue American servicemen thought to be Vietnam war. Mr. Gritz is in

rescue mission. who is going to take me to a refugee camp, and they [the police] come in the house, and this thing [the radio] is in another room that I

Mr. Trimmer identified himself said she was a representative of an international Boy Scout organization, according to Lieutenant Colo-nel Thalerngsakdi Sukhonthamarn of the provincial police. However, both Mr. Trimmer and

Miss Standerwick have been linked Mr. Cory and State Treasurer with Mr. Gritz in the past. Associates say they are part of his current

Miss Standerwick is the daughter of an air force pilot whose plane was shot down over Laos in 1971. She was identified by associates of Mr. Gritz as one of several women on the Gritz team who are daughaccounting techniques that would ters of U.S. servicemen missing in shift more than half of the \$1.5-bil-action in Southeast Asia.

In a recent interview, Mr. Gritz said the daughters were stationed at a "safe house" in Washington during November and December while he led a group of Americans and anti-Communist Laotian guerrillas on an unsuccessful mission into Laos. One Laotian was killed and three were wounded.

In the house, Mr. Gritz said, the women helped to monitor a teletype that carried messages from Mr. Gritz in Laos through a radio relay point in Nakhon Phanom to ngton. For the current mission, Mr. Gritz said, he is using some of the women as support per-

Mr. Trimmer operated the radio

Thais Arrest 2 Americans Reportedly on POW Mission

ment made available to Mr. Gritz associates have said, however, that alty of five years in jail. it was "too late" to keep him from Thai authorities have been carrying out his plan to enter Laos. State Department officials have

team ever since the highly decorat- denied any government involveed Vietnam veteran returned to ment with the Gritz missions and Thailand last month to search for have denounced them as counter-Americans he contends were cap-productive to official U.S. efforts tured during the U.S. involvement to secure information from the

in Indochina and may still be alive. Laotian government about Ameri-Nearly 2,500 servicemen were cans killed or missing in action.

During the mission, Mr. Patterson.

The Thai government has dewere charged with illegally possessnounced Mr. Gritz into nounced Mr. Gritz' rescue ating a radio transmitter that could The Thai government has de-Laos in an effort smanced in part tempts and ordered police in interfere with or intercept That by Hollywood stars — and aided northeastern Thailand to arrest military communications. He said by sophisticated military equiphim and his followers. Mr. Gritz the charge carried a maximum pen-However, it was unclear Tuesday

why Mr. Trimmer and Miss Standerwick had been let out of jail or what the status of the charges against them was. Mr. Trimmer would not answer questions about the charges.

The phone interview with Mr. Trimmer was held shortly after he once considered missing in action Mr. Gritz, however, contends that and Miss Standerwick were visited

private talk, refused to discuss the case with a reporter or to disclose his government position. Richard Virden, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, identified Mr. Muchike as a consular official whose job is to assist U.S. citizens with legal problems.

In Irving, Texas, Raul Chavez, the national spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said his organization "does not have any official or unofficial program that would be considered covert. This is

#### Mr. Trimmer denied any know-ledge of illegal radio equipment. Report to UN Panel Cites 2 Million Executions

By Iain Guest

International Herald Tribune GENEVA - At least two million held prisoner in Laos since the people have been summarily executed around the world in the last Southeast Asia on another such 15 years for their opposition to governments, according to a new "I came up here to see a friend report released Wednesday for the current session of the UN Hurtan

Rights Commission.
The report was prepared by a Kenyan lawyer, Amos Wako, on don't know anything about," Mr. the basis of a Scandinavian proposal at the 1982 session of the commission. The proposal was acceptas a tourist and Miss Standerwick ed at that time by 33 delegations. Ethiopia was alone in opposing it. Eight delegations abstained, in-

cluding those of the Soviet bloc. After a preliminary reading here Wednesday, delegates agreed that the report - which Mr. Wake had only four months to prepare . certain to prove controversial when it is discussed by the commission

later this month, The report states that Mr. Wako received allegations against 37 gov-ernments. Of these, 11 are members of the commission, which is the United Nations' principal forum for enforcing and defending

human rights. The 11 governments are those of Argentina. Bangladesh. Brazil, Co- Of Border Incidents lombia, India, Libya, Mozam-bique, Pakistan, the Philippines, Uganda and Zaire.

Some observers predicted that Mr. Wako's report will be attacked in the commission for its reliance on unnamed sources, even though most of the information is known cy Xinhua said. to have come from authoritative mission of Jurists.

tween Mr. Wako and the govern-ments involved. After he circulated Vietnamese of firing across the a general request for information, border Sunday.

of the Eastern European countries, the United States and Canada.

Even more serious, in the view of some observers, is the lack of response from those governments ac-tually charged with carrying out the killings. Of the 37, only 11 responded to the charges.

The most detailed replies came from the governments of Guatema-ia, Iran, Mali and South Korea. Guatemala denounces the charge as "heartless and inaccurate."

Iranian response contains several pages outlining terrorist incidents

The reply from Mali denounces allegations by Amnesty Interna-tional that it was responsible for the deaths of 18 schoolchildren in

1979-80. A response by Turkey, sent Jan. 5, has been omitted from Mr.

on Sept. 17 last year, only 29 governments replied. Among those 4,500 and 20,000 summary executations since 1980. The Tehran governments and that since Sept. 12, which did not respond were several tions since 1980. The Tehran governments and that since Sept. 12, which did not respond were several tions since 1980. The Tehran governments are the following the follo governments from Western Eu- erament complained in its response over, 24 "murderers" had been exerope, including the Netherlands, all that most of the information sent cuted after due process. It said that to Mr. Wako come from the out- last year, 15,902 people were arlawed Mujahidin group, under the rested and that "7,332 convicted leadership of Massoud Rajavi. The people are serving their terms in The report did not say why the allegedly carried out by the Mu-Turkish response was omitted. jahidin in 1981 and 1982.

#### Foreign Aid Could Counter Soviet, Shultz Says in Urging Its Funding

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz appealed Wednesday for congressional sup-

#### port of the Reagan administra-China Accuses Hanoi

BELJING - China accused Victnam on Wednesday of four instances of armed provocation along their border over the Lunar New Year holiday, the news agen-

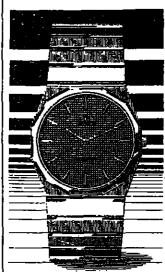
Vietnam had proposed a twohuman rights pressure groups, such week cease-fire over the holiday peas Amnesty International and the riod but China rejected the offer as Geneva-based International Com- propaganda. The agency said a mine planted in Chinese territory Delegates are also expected to by Vietnam wounded a Chinese point to the lack of contact be- soldier on Monday, the second day

tion's \$14.5-billion foreign aid package. He said the aid was needed to help counter Soviet efforts to exploit Third World instability. Speaking at the House Foreign

Affairs Committee, Mr. Shultz said that the aid would help promote economic recovery among developing nations. "The fault line of globinstability runs strongly across the continents of the Third World," he said. "This instability is inimical to our security in many ways." He added that "the Soviet Union and its allies are able to feed on political instability.

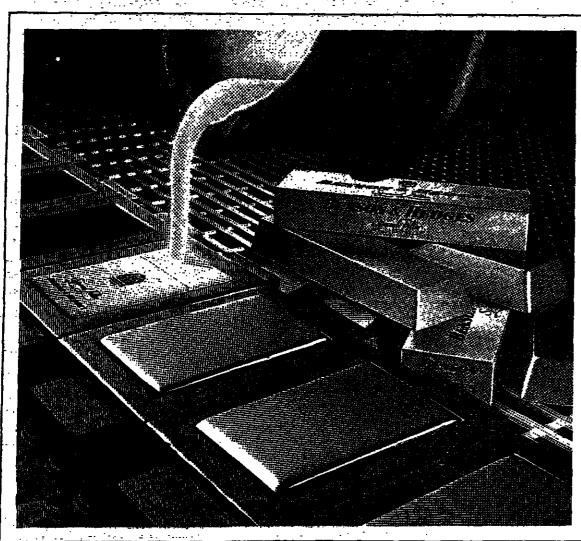
He was expected to face close questioning by Democrats over the \$9.2 billion that President Ronald Reagan is requesting for military aid and security-related economic assistance in fiscal 1984.

The administration also is seeking an additional \$837 million in foreign military assistance for the current fiscal year, which ends on



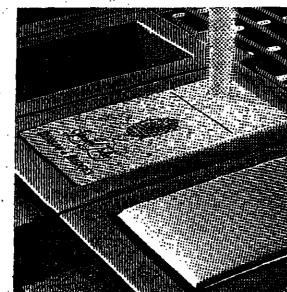
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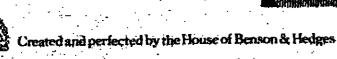
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#### Midgetman Missiles

times the weapons that most threaten American security are those invented by the United States. A case in point is the MIRV missile. the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle that the United States started deploying in the 1960s. It was Moscow's deployment of its own MIRVs that has made America's 1,000 fixed, land-based Minutemen theoretically vulnerable and created the pressure to find alternatives, like the 10-warhead MX.

Now President Ronald Reagan's new Commission on Strategic Forces, while restudying the MX and other remedies, has cut through to the heart of the problem. It has opened the possibility of returning to small, single-war-head intercontinental missiles: Midgetman in place of Minuteman. It is a possibility that deserves every encouragement.

The presumed American vulnerability, con-

trary to common impression, does not arise so much because of the size or accuracy of Moscow's heavy missiles. The Russians are presumed to be gaining a first-strike capability because of their MIRVs. And America's effort to threaten them, in turn, with the MX can only compound the problem.

No invulnerable basing system has been found for the MX, even after studies of 34 alternatives. The MX would thus constitute both a threat to Soviet land missiles and a tempting target. Building it would only foster instability, increasing the danger that in a crisis, the Soviet Union would shoot first.

It is now understood that limiting the numbers of missiles but allowing them to carry multiple warheads provides a premium for an attacker. Allowing for misfires and misses, 10 missiles carrying 10 warheads each could, it is

thought, destroy 40 to 45 of an enemy's mis-siles. But if each side had only single-warhead missiles, an attack would be a form of selfdisarmament: the attacker would have to expend 100 missiles to destroy 40 to 45 of the

So turning to a 22,000-pound (10,000-kilogram) Midgetman missile would permit a more stable, more verifiable system of silo deployment - if the United States and Soviet Union agreed to de-MIRV as well as to reduce their missiles over a period of years.

Conservative defense analysts like William Van Cleave of the University of Southern Calvan Cleave of the University of Southern California have long favored a return to small,
single-warhead missiles. The first to propose it
was probably Professor Herbert York, the former Pentagon director of research and engineering and a leading member of the arms
control community.

To deal, in arms control, with the asymmetries in Souther and American forces will te-

tries in Soviet and American forces will require careful formulas. But there is no lack of them. Interesting de-MIRVing proposals have been made by Sidney Drell, a Stanford physi-cist, and Representative Albert A. Gore Jr. of Tennessee, among others. Senators William S. Cohen of Maine and Sam Nunn of Georgia have introduced a "build-down" resoluti calling upon the superpowers, when they add a new weapon, to eliminate two that are older and less stabilizing.

Gaining Soviet agreement would not be easy. But the first step is for the United States, which invented the MIRV, to start phasing it out. Substituting a small, single-warhead missile is an idea whose time came, and has now come again.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### **Begin's Staying Power**

ing the findings of the Beirut massacre inquiry, with disappointing results. It is a good thing for Ariel Sharon to have been removed from the Defense Ministry and from direct control of the country's armed forces. No doubt his designated replacement, Moshe Arens, intends to be defense minister in fact as well as name. But Mr. Sharon stays in the government and in a position to exercise some policy influence and continue his quest to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

For a while, many Israelis and others had hoped Mr. Begin would rise above political routine and accept the inquiry report in its broad spirit of political renewal. Mr. Begin chose instead to flatten the renewal, accepting the report in a minimal legalistic interpretation. He cut Mr. Sharon loose as defense chief only with the greatest reluctance and remains in his evident personal as well as political debt. After all the expectations stirred by the inquiry and the inquiry report, the political outcome has the look of a long climb for a short slide. This may be a time to come to grips with an important fact: the Begin government will not soon or easily be beaten at

opinion or a collapse of nerve. It is not for all time, but its durability is attested by the storms it has stirred and survived.

The practical significance of all this for the Reagan administration is that it must deal with the Begin government as it is — demo-cratic and independent-minded — and not figure that some successor government is going to arrive on the scene and somehow make things easier for the United States. With or without such an event, it is only to be expected that the Begin government will continue to pursue Israeli interests, where these diverge from American interests, at least to the extent that it believes Americans will go along with its independent policy.

Quite obviously, the torment touched off in Israel by the Phalangist massacre in Beirut was not enough to erase the gains that the Israeli public otherwise finds were made in the anese operation. That leaves as the only conceivable source of a political turn in Israel a chain of decisions by Jordan and the Palestinians presenting Israelis with a live negotiating partner in the West Bank.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Opinion

#### An Opening in Cyprus

Cyprus has just started one of those brief moments in its history when progress toward a settlement of the island's troubles may be possible. The presidential elections are now behind the Greek Cypriots. Sunday's vote saw President Spyros Kyprianou receiving a clear mandate for his policy of negotiating with the Turkish Cypriots. At least six months remain until the dust of the promised election campaign begins to rise in Turkey, with the possi-ble hardening of attitudes this could cause among the Turkish Cypriots. The best that outside powers can hope to achieve is to help create the conditions in which the inter-communal talks can at last begin to tackle the real issues dividing the two communities. Dramatic breakthroughs are not to be expected, but a clear opportunity for progress now exists.

— The Financial Times (London).

#### Threats to the Press

When the Soviet Union commits new aggression against its few dissidents who dare to speak out, that repression is widely noted — as it should be. Or when the president of the Philippines closes a newspaper and arrests its senior staff for subversion, that spectacular blow against freedom attracts sweeping

But censorship is a worldwide phenomenon. and it crosses ideological boundaries. The monthly bulletin of the International Press Institute is a catalogue of events in both small and large nations that reveal a deep hostility to the unfettered communication that is the basis of all freedom.

In Hungary, the government has closed the only officially tolerated "underground" bookshop, confiscating more than 170 titles and raiding the homes of several dissidents.

In Guyana, the country's independent and opposition press faces continued harassment through government-instigated libel suits and government refusal to allow the importing of newsprint. In Brazil, three journalists have been imprisoned.

la Nepal, a new law tighteas controls on journalists, and provides for expulsion or jail for violations. In the Indian state of Bihar, a proposed law would jail journalists for "scurrious" writing.

Wherever censorship exists, it must be fought. When anyone's voice is stilled, whether that voice is raised in a powerful nation or in a tiny state, all voices are threatened, and all freedom is diminished.

- The Los Angeles Times.

#### On Anti-Americanism

The foreign secretary, Mr. Francis Pym, has delivered a timely warning against the dangers of the current fashion for anti-Americanism. It appears that a great many people in Britain and Europe have forgotten the extent to which the United States underwrites our security and, by bearing a burden within NATO that is disproportionately heavy, enables her allies to devote more resources to nonmilitary spend-

ing than they could have.

Nor should we pretend that America needs Europe as much as we need America. A go-italone Fortress America would be perfectly viable and secure, whereas a Europe which had been deserted by American ground forces and decoupled from the U.S. nuclear arsenal would soon be forced into odious accommoda-tion with the Soviet Union.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

#### FROM OUR FEB. 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1908: Sicilians a Hit in London

LONDON - From what in advance looked to be a very doubtful theatrical venture, the performances of the Sicilian peasant players have become the rage of London. The Shaftesbury Theatre is filled every night with as fashionable an audience as you can find. The Sicilians have apparently become a habit. I notice the same faces in the audience night after night - not the nervous, high-strung faces of the Latin people, but the stolid, impassive countenances of those who are English born and bred. The crude, rude, rough acting seems to fascinate the cold-blooded Britons. These swarthy-faced actors have given the old fogey devotees of theatrical art a jobt they will not get over in a hurry.

1933: Mrs. Roosevelt's Reaction NEW YORK --- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt displayed remarkable calm and fortitude during the interval between the time of the first report of the attempt on her husband's life and the assurance of his safety, given by Mr. Roosevelt himself in a telephone conversation shortly after the shooting. "It's great news," she cried when she heard of her husband's escape. She left at once for Grand Central Stationary tion to take a train for Ithaca, New York, where she spoke at Cornell University. "If you are in public life these things happen," she said before taking the train. "If they want to get you they can, and so the only thing to do is just to go along and not think of such things any more than you have to."

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#### If Europe Wants a 'Moral' Defense, It Must Be Prepared to Pay For It

OXFORD, England — The nuclear debate at its most ferocious is a moral debate; yet the main moral issue usually is avoided. It is that the West is unwilling to pay what morali-ty costs. The Oxford military historian Michael Howard has just made exactly this point in a letter to The Times of London, noting that the Western countries decided in 1953 to rely on nuclear weapons for Europe's defense simply because it was the

cheapest thing to do.

It was a politically popular decision and allowed the West a large margin for social expenditures and economic development. Mr. Howard even credited it for the West's enjoyment, since the 1950s, of living stand-ards unparalleled in history. The pol-icy of more bang for the buck, as they said at the time, put more bucks
—and pounds, francs, lira and marks into the pockets of Western voters

But like it or not, it was a moral decision. NATO thereby obliged itself to initiate nuclear war to counter a major land attack by the Soviet Union. It was a moral decision, and one that lies uneasily upon the Western conscience today. Poll after poll shows that the vast majority in the West are quite willing to threaten nu-clear retaliation for a Soviet nuclear attack, and that they oppose unilateral nuclear disarmament. But first use s something else.

Last year four men not otherwise known for moralizing foreign policy positions — Robert McNamara, Gerard C. Smith, George Kennan and McGeorge Bundy — called on the United States to give up first use ("Paying Off the Alliance's Nuclear Mortgage," IHT, Nov. 17). The Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have drafted a statement on nuclear policy which, in its present cy of first use. The Anglican General Synod did the same at its recent meeting in London.

In Western Europe, especially the German Federal Republic, this often is interpreted with alarm, as a disguised retreat from the NATO commitment to defend Europe. It is argued that conventional defense is not feasible. That to abandon the firstuse threat invites Soviet conventional attack, or political blackmail. That, in any case, conventional war in Europe would be as bad as nuclear war.

The last is nonsense. The first two statements are arguable in current conditions. A European may reasonably doubt that a U.S. renunciation of nuclear first use would be accompanied by any serious reinforcement of American conventional forces. It probably would signal a larger U.S. disengagement from Europe, unless there were a determined European effort to reform the alliance.

Europeans may also doubt that their own governments would supply the necessary conventional forces. This may be so. But it brings up fundamental questions of threat assess-ment and political will. Since Western Europe has a larger industrial plant and gross national product than the combined Warsaw Pact, much greater industrial sophistication, a much larger technological and scientific base, and a population that numerically is roughly equivalent but which is far better educated, there is no evident reason why it could not field conventional forces sufficient to raise the costs of a Soviet conventionBy William Pfaff

al attack to an unacceptable level, It would be expensive and unpopular for the West European governments to do this. But if West Europeans really believe in the Soviet threat, this is what needs to be done.

On the whole, Europeans have preferred illusion. West Germans want to be defended, but not on West German soil. Not on East German soil either. France would prefer, if possi-ble, to be left out of the battle. That is why it has an independent nuclear deterrent. If there has to be fighting, Europeans would prefer it to be on the territory of the two superpowers. This unstated belief is the exact re-verse of the popular pacifists' or neu-tralists' allegation that the super-powers want to fight their war in

The fact is, any war over Europe will be fought in Europe. Germany is where the Cold War started. If Germany today could be towed away to the South Pacific, the United States and the Soviet Union would have to

ask themselves again what their quarrel is all about.

Moreover, what makes the nuclear threat so peculiarly dangerous today is this American commitment to defend Europe with nuclear weapons against conventional attack. Nuclear deterrence against nuclear attack is fairly simple. What complicates nu-clear strategy is the present need of the United States to "extend" deterrence. This is where force requirements become dictated by complicat-ed and not entirely plausible scenar-ios of nuclear escalation, escalation dominance, war-fighting, and war-

The defense of the West today rests on the threat to inaugurate nuclear war. The strategic credibility of this threat diminishes daily. Its morality is hard to defend. Something has to be done. The obvious solution, painful as it may be, is to re-create a conventional defense able to deter conventional attack. The failure to do so corrodes the foundations of the

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#### U.S. Laboratories Take On An Increasingly Khaki Hue

By Daniel S. Greenberg

located nearly 70 percent of all the money that the U.S. government

The sums and the pace of growth for defense-supported research are huge, and so is the change in the longstanding balance between mili-tary and civilian shares of the government's R&D, or research and development, resources. What the change amounts to is the progressive militarization of the American research

Twenty years ago, the federal government's spending on R&D settled into a roughly 50-50 division between military and civilian purposes, with a little more than \$7 billion for the Pentagon and about the same amount for a flock of agencies concerned with health, energy, science education and so forth. Defense R&D, however, began to forge ahead in the latter years of the Carter administration, so that by the time Mr. Reagan took office, the balance had decisively shifted in favor of military

He promptly accelerated that shift by cutting civilian research, while adding vast sums to the Pentagon's research budget. Thus, civilian R&D which had been at \$17 billion in 1981 — was cut back to an annual level of \$14 billion in 1982 and 1983. Mr. Reagan's budget for the coming fiscal year would keep it at that figure, while spending on national se-curity R&D would go up to nearly \$32 billion.

While still putting colossal sums into research on the politically expir-ing MX missile, the administration is holding the line on health research. There is a big budget boost for the

WASHINGTON — As a symbol civilian National Science Foundaof American science, the olive tion, but, rather than spreading the

drab laboratory coat merits attention. For, in the budget that President Ronald Reagan recently sent to Congress, the military services are al-The new budget has been hailed by Mr. Reagan's science adviser, George plans to spend next year for seeking A. Keyworth 2d, as an important goals of industrial revival. But what

is left out is that foreign competitors in high-technology markets spend precious little of their national R&D budgets on military purposes. In con-trast to the United States's 70 percent, Japan spends less than 5 per-cent; West Germany, perhaps 10 percent. An exception to be noted with alarm is Britain, whose industrial anemia is not unrelated to the 50-percent share of government R&D allocated to the armed services.

Mr. Reagan's research planners contend that military domination of the government's research spending has been offset by a rapid increase in industrial spending on R&D. The sums have indeed risen sharply, so that, overall, industry now reports R&D spending that exceeds the government's own outlays. But even in the White House science office it is suspected that a lot of those industrial figures reflect definitional shifts to get tax benefits, rather than actual increases in laboratory work.

In the final analysis, no amount of number shuffling can cover up the reality of a government research policy that has run out of control in its obsession with military technology.

The Pentagon is delighted by the

lion's share of government research funds. It may be speculated that the foreign manufacturers who fare so well in American consumer goods are

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# Soviet Succession Jodia Vlay I May Not Be Over By Myron Rush CA, New York — Instand turbulence

THACA, New York — Instead of the turbulence and deep crisis that the world expected to follow Leonid I. Brezhnev's death, it witnessed the rapid choice of a successive the shrewd and knowledgeable of the shrewd and knowled sor, the shrewd and knowledgeable manager Yuri V. Andropov, and a seemingly smooth transfer of power.

with the shifting loyalties and chang-ing alliances characteristic of Soviet politics in times of instability and uncertainty.
This contest will decide not only

the composition of the leadership and the character of its policies but also the balance among the key instruments of rule: the party apparatus, economic bureaucracy, political police and the army. That balance could change in fundamental ways, making the Soviet Union of Leonid Brezhnev — to which we in the West had grown accustomed - something quite different from that of Mr.

When Mr. Brezhnev died, Mr. Andropov moved quickly to exploit the disarray of the weakened Brezhnevdisarray of the weakened BrezhnevKonstantin Chernenko faction. He
secured the post of party general secretary in a fait accompth. Subsequently, the Chernenko faction regrouped
its forces and prevented Mr. Andropov from acquiring Mr. Brezhnev's
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Even now, three months after Mr. Brezhnev's death, the post remains vacant, testimony to a temporary standoff between the rival factions.

Currently, the two factions are in an unstable balance. Mr. Andropov is mentioned prominently in the press and is now the recognized spokesman of the new leadership. Several regional leaders, who were among Mr. Chernenko's strongest supporters while Mr. Brezhnev lived, have since been in the forefront of those acknowledging Mr. Andropov's ascendancy.

As yet, however, Mr. Andropov has instituted no significant programs. His rival, Mr. Chernenko, continues to be presented as the second-rank secretary (as he was under Mr. Brezhnev), and some pet Chernenko projects are being fostered. Moreover, by publicizing the Politburo's regular meetings, the new regime has and the street of the principle which the armed forces and the political single ture. This provided an opening for ture.

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sor, the shrewd and knowledgeable manager Yuri V. Andropow, and a seemingly smooth transfer of power. Is the crisis of succession over? Did Mr. Brezhnev's death transmute the acute political conflict of his last months into political order and a harmonious collective leadership? Not likely.

The political contest that placed heavy additional demands on the aging ruler (and may have contributed to his death) continues after him, but with the shifting loyalties and changing alliances characteristic of Soviet politics in times of instability and

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Russian Nationalism

Regarding "The Hidden Face of Soviet Dissidence" (IHT, Feb. 11): Stephen Cohen is quite correct to suggest that the human rights movement has been destroyed but that opposition to the regime continues to exist and is gathering a populist base. However, Mr. Cohen is wrong to argue that this more political and clandestine opposition "lies primarily on the socialist left and extreme right." Undoubtedly these extremes exist, but so do the various tendencies of the broad center. Excluding the many non-Russian nationalist groups, there have also emerged several underground political organiza-tions. I suggest Mr. Cohen study the political programs of such forma-tions as the Initiative Group for National Democracy, the National Democratic Union and the Democratic National Front of the Soviet Union; they are not what one would call "Russian fascist."

These and other organizations do indeed appeal to Russian patriotism but if one dismisses all of them as "extreme" one is in danger of negat-ing the vast majority of the anti-com-munist Russian population. GEORGE MILLER

Regarding "Not-So Neighborly Training Books Shatter the U.S.-Canada Cithe many Myth" (IHT. Feb. 10):

Let us not miss seeing the forest of U.S.-Canadian relations for the tree personal to the individual likes and dielikes of more for the tree personal to the two countries' leaders. True, both more for a first countries should, over what they may be the tree personally cleeted heads at the first temporarily elected heads at the government may or may not government the United States) can be government the United States) can be government tons and attitudes of its neighbor.

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take each other for granted very use the size of the s tions or their peoples.

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#### Made in Australia

Regarding "GATT Rule on Services Is Crucial (IHT, Feb. 3):
Perhaps protectionism is not always as bad as Harry I. Froman of American Express thinks when he cites as a horrid example: "Anstralia forbids the screening of television

commercials filmed abroad." The spate of distinguished Australian films we have witnessed in the past decade was, in some ways, spawned by this measure: Wast Australian TV couldn't import stom ach-acid and soft-drink commercials made in the U.S.A. and had to geterate its own, they provided approxticeships for future film-makers whose brevity, imagination, imagery, and intercutting - later applied to serious subjects - are filling our screens with slick, provocative, wellmade films for the masses that may be as important to cinema history #5 the Czech film renaissance of the 1960s was

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#### White-Bread Answers for a No-Bread Crisis By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Rejoice! Economic recovery is at hand: Norman Mailer and Sophia Loren have put their pretty heads together in Paris at a conference of intellectuals - a term broadly defined, obviously.

The conference was paid for by François Mitterrand's Socialist gov-ernment. It thinks writers and movie stars should help solve the world economic crisis. "Just as war is too aportant to be left to the generals, so is an economic crisis too important to be left to the economists or the 'practical men,'" said John Kenneth Galbraith, who is not guilty of belonging to either group.

Kate ("Sexual Politics") Miliett did her number, complaining about the "severe lack of representation of women." She is a writer who is not picky about the meaning of words: Her complaint was, presumably, about insufficient representation, not "lack of representation." Melina Mercouri was there. (She is minister of culture for the Greek Socialist government.) Sophia Loren was there. And so, of course, was Susan Sontag, whose economic theories have, in the past, been, well, vigorous: "America is a cancerous soci-

ety," she wrote, "with a runaway

rate of productivity which inun-

dates the country with increasingly unnecessary commodities."

The Sontagian definition of "necessary" is obscure. But Miss Son-tag's books are, presumably, necessary commodities, as is the theory she espouses connecting commodities and conduct: "It is self-evident that the Reader's Digest and Lawrence Welk and Hilton Hotels are organically connected with the Special Forces napalming villages in Guatemala."

Her theory resembles Mr. Mailer's justly famous White Bread Theory of History. White bread, he said, is the "embodiment" of, among other things, "corporation land which took the taste and crust out of bread and wrapped the remains in wax paper and was, at the far extension of this same process, the same mentality which was out in Asia escalating, defoliating, ... White bread was also television. It probably was this ability to see

the big picture that caused President Mitterrand to seek Mr.

Mailer's counsel. That, and the fact

that Mr. Mailer shares Mr. Mitter-

rand's enthusiasm for things Third

World. In the history of literature, there is no love as affecting as that which Mr. Mailer felt for Fidel Castro 20 years ago. "It was," Mr. Mailer once wrote of Mr. Castro, "as if the ghost of Cortez had appeared in our century riding Zapata's white horse."

Peter Ustinov enjoyed the conference: "Governments of the left are always much better at this sort of thing because they give the appearance at least of wanting to learn, while governments of the right want only to teach." Actually, govern-ments of the left are careful to seem to want people like Mr. Ustinov to teach. One thing that made Miss Sontag limp with Mailer-like admiration for Mr. Castro's police state was the fact that "intellectuals in a revolutionary society must have a pedagogical function." Yes, "must" intellectuals who do not accept their function go to jail. But the likes of Miss Sontag go back to Manhattan, content to praise totali-

tarian pedagogy from alar. The conference was organized by France's anti-American minister of culture, Jack Lang. Miss Sontag is sad that the United States does not have a minister of culture - except that if we did, she says, the minister might be Clint Eastwood. In that

case, Americans would never be raised to the Cuban level of joy. "The Cubans know a lot," she once wrote, "about spontaneity, gaiety, sensuality and freaking-out. They are not linear, desiccated creatures of print-culture." There is nothing like a steady diet of communist print, edited by a minister of culture, to cure linear tendencies.

And what good came of it all?
"Well," said Mr. Galbraith (perhaps seriously, perhaps not; I do not know how to tell when Mr. Galbraith and Mr. Mailer are being se-rious), "I found Norman Mailer's proposal for a tax on plastics very interesting." Besides, Mr. Galbraith said, "Only a journalist would ask if this was actually useful."

Utility is a concept important to economists, but it would be tacky to allow utilitarian considerations to spoil the fun of living well on other people's money. French taxpayers paid the bill the government curred renting these intellectuals.

Mr. Mitterrand's policies are failing, so he wants to change the subject. Cultural posturing suits the timeless French vanity and today's French austerity. Even after a decade of inflation, intellectuals come

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# Be Over In Cambodia May Be Hanoi's Next Target

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

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> .The attack on the camp exemplified an apparent change in Vict-namese strategy, Western diplo-mats said. Victnamese forces have mounted dry-season offensives against Cambodian resistance

so far have refrained from mountmg a large-scale sustained offensive. Instead they have carried out selective strikes and have concentrated on the weaker, noncommit ist resistance groups instead of trying to wipe out the 30,000 to 40,000 hardened guerrillas of the

Khmer Rouge.
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dying patients, according to the current issue of Nursing Life maga-

Among the questions asked was:

"Have you or anyone you know

ever deliberately given an overdose

of a narcotic to a dying patient with intractable pain?" Eight percent of the 5,085

respondents said they had done so and would do so again. One per-cent said they had and would not

Sixty-one percent said they had not and never would administer

such a dose, and 30 percent said

they had not done so but might, under some circumstances.

Nancy Perrin, spokeswoman for the American Nurse's Association, said Tuesday that she hoped that

the figures would not lead to the

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An Overdose to the Dying

a former Cambodian prime minis

ter, Son Sann. BANGKOK — Vietnamese Kluner Rouge camp at Phnom forces have walldrawn from a Kluner Rouge camp at Phnom hose they Chat and one to the north run by Cambodian resistance base they Chat and one to the north run by the faction of the former Cambodian border and are moving in head of state, Prince Norodom northward into position for a pos.

ération Front camp opposite the That border village of Nong Samet. About 50,000 Cambodian refugees live there, and living in their midst mitil recently were 1,890 Vietnamese refugees crammed into a detention camp

That authorities recently closed the camp after allowing U.S. and other Western immigration officials to process the Victnamese for resettlement abroad. After the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service came under criticism for turning down many applicants, inchading some with close relatives in the United States, it reconsidered a-number of cases and ended up tak-

the applicants.

Other countries took nearly 700 of the so-called "land people," who made a hazardous overland trip across Cambodia to reach the Thai border, and 95 young single males rejected by all the resettlement countries were moved to Thai-land's Khao-I-Dang refugee camp.

Western diplomatic sources confirmed that the Vietnamese early groups along the western border this mouth started building a barrifor the last four years since invading a cade consisting of a dike with a ing Cambodia and deposing the kiner Rouge government in January 1000 on the eastern side and a spiked ditch 20 feet (ax meters) this month started building a barriwide and 10 feet deep on the west-

> An official of the Vietnameso installed Cambodian government has described it as an anti-tank ditch designed to stop both resistance forces and the Thai Army.

But one Western diplomat said: "It's for a variety of purposes, not the least of which is to keep people in." He said 60,000 conscripted The Western and Thai intelligence sources believe a likely target barricade and have completed a
of the estimated 3,000 Vietnamese stretch of five to six kilometers
troops that overran the Nong Chan (three to three and a half miles).

readers are nurses, and almost half

of them work in supervisory posi-

The survey also asked whether

nurses, believing a doctor to be in-competent, would inform patients,

or question doctors' orders than they were 10 years ago, according to the new survey. They also are more likely to tell review boards

THE GLENS OF STRATHS

According to a journalist who visited the Cambodian city of Sisophon recently, a Cambodian dis-trict official said the barricade 9% of Nurses in Poll Gave

strictly enforce a martial law ban on political meetings, demonstra-tions and strikes. The warning seemed to have had its effect. Residents of Dhaka largely ignored a general strike called Tuesday by the students and supported by the although the dose was abnormally The sampling is not a random, scientifically valid poll such as those by professional polling organizations, said Maryanne Wag-

In Dhaka, the night curfew has

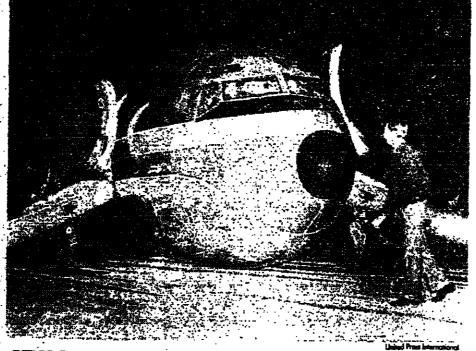
#### ner, associate publisher of Nursing Life. But she said she believed the Court Lets N.Y. In its July-Angust issue last year, large number of responses made the magazine published 85 questions dealing with ethical dilemmas some degree. **Enforce Jews**

NEW YORK - Jewish marriage contracts that require spouses to obtain divorces from special relig-

if asked About 33 percent of Court of Appeals has ruled. respondents said they would not. Sixty-five percent said they would tell patients that, if measy, they could change doctors. Only I percent said they would reveal their beliefs about a doctor's com-The survey explored other questions about tensions between doc-

tors and muses regarding methods of treatment and found that, comreligious affairs. pared with respondents in a similar nursing magazine survey in 1974, narses are more assertive, especialfailing to appear before a special panel, known as a beth din. Without such a Jewish divorce, ly those newer to the profession. Nurses are more willing to refuse

Jews are unable to remarry within the Orthodox and Conservative branches of the faith, even though



BELLY LANDING — An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 74 persons made a spectacular belly landing amid a storm of sparks at Miami airport Tuesday night after having problems with its landing gear. Six passengers received minor injuries.

#### Anti-Government Student March number of cases and ended up taking 1,100 refugees, or 82 percent of In Bangladesh Stopped by Police the applicants.

day were withdrawn and replaced

isory courses in Arabic and Eng-

The political alliance has been the crisis," he said

return to democratic rule.

League, renewed his call Wednes-

day for a return to civilian rule.

"This is the national consensus.

This is the only way to overcome

DHAKA, Bangladesh -Stu- authorities were now in control of dents tried Wednesday to hold an the situation. Most of the troops anti-government demonstration in who moved into the city on Tues-Bangladesh's southern port city of Chittagong, but police stopped them. It was the third day of The violence started Monday clashes in Bangladesh between po- when students at Dhaka University lice and students; five persons have protested the introduction of com-

lish. Police broke up the demon students in Chittagong trying to stration, but five persons were march in support of protesters in killed and more than 100 injured in Dhaka, which was put under a curviolence that followed in Dhaka few on Monday after fierce clashes. and other cities. Dhaka University They said that Chittagong, where and all other educational institutwo persons were reported killed in tions in the city were ordered clashes Tuesday, also observed a closed until Feb. 27.

The political alliance has been ports of any serious incidents.

On Tuesday, troops in Dhaka detained 30 politicians, leaders of an 18-party alliance, for holding a meeting in defiance of martial law regulations, official sources said. Four hundred students have been held since Monday.

Among the politicians detained at the Dhaka residence of a former foreign minister, Kamal Hossain, was Hasina Wazed, the official sources said. She is the daughter of the assassinated president, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and is the leader

of his Awami League party.
The government has said it wil

been shortened by four hours in

# Marriage Pacts

New York Times Service ious panels may be enforced by state courts, the New York State

The court, the state's highest ruled 4-3 Tuesday that the mar-riage contracts, or ketubahs, which are signed by Orthodox and Conservative Jews, are binding civil contracts as well as religious covenants. As such, the court held, the contracts can be enforced without entangling the state excessively in

In recent years, Jewish spouses have effectively prevented their mates from obtaining Jewish divorces. The spouses can do so by

doctors to administer the nancotics about errors they see doctors make. They have obtained civil divorces.

#### dian accent, was the personifica-tion of the French peasant. He shrewdly cultivated this image, inspiring confidence and votes from France's agricultural population. Born in Ste.-Croix, near Lyons,

maker and became a vegetable farmer during his teens. He joined the party in 1924, organizing farm workers in the Lyons region. In 1931, the party sent him to study for two years at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism in Moscow.

condemn the Soviet-German nonaggression pact concluded in August 1939, just before the Germans attacked Poland at the start of amed Ershad, who seized power in a military coup last World War II. With France's entry March, to return power to a civilinto the war, this was considered an act of treason, and Mr. Rochet, Political analysts said Wednes-day that General Ershad might along with other party officials,

soon begin talks with politicians to chet joined the French under-ground in Algeria and, the followexamine prospects for a national government that would lead to a ing year, went to London as the A former president of Banglaparty's liaison with de Gaulle's Free French forces. After the war, Mr. Rochet bedesh. Khondakar Moshtaque Ahmed, of the rightist Democratic

ame a member of the Politburo in 1950, a party secretary in 1959, and two years later the deputy general

#### Waldeck Rochet Dies At 77; Led French Left

PARIS - Waldeck Roches, 77, the French Communist leader from 1964 to 1972 and the architect of a policy of greater independence from the Soviet Union, has died af-

day, he had been in near-seclusion, delegating his power to Georges Marchais, who took over tormally

as the secretary-general in 1972. Under Mr. Rochel, the French party had about 500,000 members. making it the second-largest Com-

munist Party in the West, after Itanist Party leader. Mr. Rochet, who was balding thickset, and had a heavy Burgun-

Other deaths. Mr. Rochet was the son of a shoe-Kenneth F. Trimingham, 96, an international yachtsman and clothing-firm heir who helped develop Bermuda into a leading tourist area, Feb. 2 in Bermuda.

After his return, he won a seat in the National Assembly in 1936. Loyal to Moscow, he refused to

worker said Wednesday. was sent to prison in Algeria. On his release in 1942, Mr. Ro-

200,000 people died.

1964, Mr. Rochet promptly sought ist groups. In 1965 he formed a coalition with the Socialists to back François Mitterrand for president. from the Soviet Union, has died after a long illness, party officials said.

Since 1970 until his death Tuesnounced the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Just one moath earlier, he had acted as go-between,

shuttling between Prague and Moscow in an attempt to reconcile the Kremlin and Alexander Dubcek, the liberal Czechoslovak Commu-Mr. Rochet had a kidney operation in Moscow in June 1969 after a party conference and retired from politics shortly thereafter, tending his garden in Nanterre, a working-class suburb of Paris. He

was the author of several books on

Hawthorne, New York.

Marian Nixon, 78, who played



Waldeck Rochet

Michael Cefola, 74, one of the original members of the Manhattan Project team that developed the atomic bomb, Saturday in

the title role in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" in 1932, Sunday

#### Relief Official Fears Thousands Could Die in Ethiopian Drought

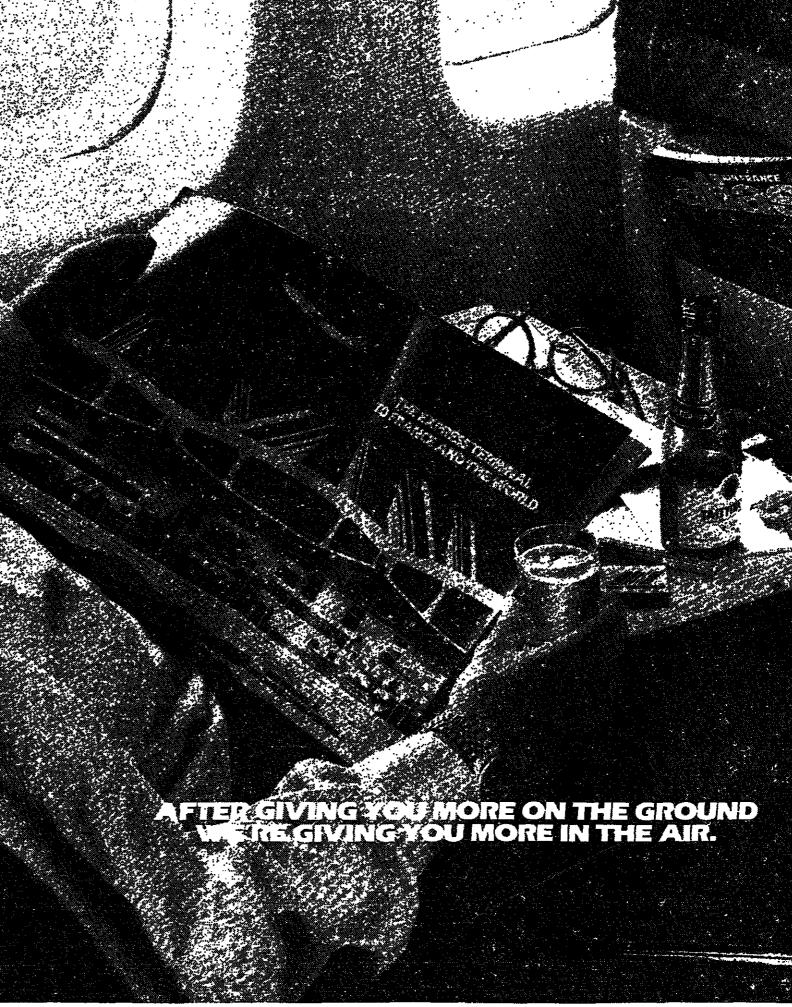
NAIROBI - Tens of thousands of people could die and more than three million are threatened with food shortages in Ethiopia's worst drought in 10 years, a senior aid

Mark Bowden, regional adviser of the Save the Children Fund, said in an interview after he visited reminiscent of a drought there in the early 1970s in which more than

The fund is working closely with the Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, which said Tuesday that the drought is as se- they can do with wheat aid is roast

Mr. Bowden said the most seriously affected areas were the rugged regions of Wallo, Tigre and Gondar, north of Addis Ababa. He said emergency aid was arriving. The British government is to con-tribute £100,000 (about \$154,000) and the Save the Children Fund is to spend the same amount, he add-

The money is to be spent largely on renovating relief centers, sup plementary food for children and transportation. "At the moment there is no firewood in the relief centers so the people are burning sorghum stalks," he said. "The lack of cooking facilities means that all



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belief that nine of every 100 nurses were administering lethal injections of narcotics to patients.

"This is an opinion survey and not a scientific survey." she said. adding that in most such cases nurses may have been ordered by

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limited quantities since 1824. Boarled by John Walker & Sons Ltd, Kilmannock, Scorland. By Tish Jett International Herald Tribuna

Ts the skirt three inches shorter this year? Will you have to lose five pounds from each thigh in order to wear it? Are the requisite ground? Is a dress better than a suit, and do you belt it all in — at the waist, hipbone, derriere, or let the fabric flow?

Not serious quandaries these, but nonetheless pesky little problems that present themselves at least twice a year — and for those more devoted to fashion's foibles some five times annually - when one is committed to owning the latest and the greatest for not only spring and fall, but also holiday, resort and

If anyone knows the answers to these questions, it is the designers who are in the business of changing the looks and thus constantly reviving that smoldering desire to be au

For the up-to-the-minute twists and turns on spring 1983, designers from Milan, Paris, New York, Rome and London answered these

What is your favorite total look? best buy? And, what is the most important styling touch, the "free-bies," that is, where do you wear your belt, do you roll your sleeves, pearls as a headband, etc.?

London designer Zandra Rhodes likes ample dresses that "give wom-en the free choice to belt or not to belt. As a single item I think a tunic in a large print that sort of hangs and slides in various asymmetrical ways over a close-fitting dress is wonderful," she said. "The easiest touch that anyone can do is to take a piece of fabric or fringed suede and wrap it around your hips.

In Paris, Kenzo agrees with the wrapped hip concept and likes to see the body draped in fabric even when the skirt is part of a suit (as in his sketch) with a classic jacket. "Furthermore, anyone can take a piece of fabric, wrap it paren style and belt it." he said.

Emanuel Ungaro prefers to see women in his signature print dresses, mostly cut with a soft, draped effect and falling just around the knee, with either a wool spencer jacket or vest in a bright color "like yellow, purple, green or turquoise," he said. And again, he too, prefers the obi sash, but the important dif-

"Distressed" leather jackets on the streets of Paris.

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS — "Distressed leather"

or cuir vieilli as the French call it, is the latest fashion to hit

Like so many street fashions, it

is an offshoot of the flea market.

The scenario is familiar. Paris youth goes to the flea market and

bomber's jacket, which is warm,

comfortable and cheap. Before you know it, other kids like it too. The

demand becomes bigger than the supply. Smart leather brokers and

manufacturers get into the act and

start flooding the market with

Now everybody is into cuir vieilli

blousons, from a Dior delivery boy

(his came from the flea market and

cost 900 francs, or about \$125) to Princess Stephanie of Monaco,

who gave it the royal accolade last

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since the death of Princess Grace.

At Paris fashion shows, you see

similar blousons worn by photo-

French. One of them spent a small

fortune, half a million lire (about

\$1200), at some chic Milan

boutique. His mother, who was at

least as distressed as his blouson.

had the typical "why-pay- so-

much-for-something-that- looks-

old-and-beat-up?" bourgeois reac-

Bill Gosbee, 23, a British fencing

champion, recently in town for the Martini International competition, was strolling down the Place des

Vosges the other day also wearing

a distressed leather blouson with a

perky hat and a tiny gold earning. He would have loved the real

American bomber tacket, but it

costs £200 (about \$300). His only

"I bought it on King's Road," he

Nº 7: Hermia...

№ 12: Tiffany...

Women's ready-to-wear.

Tax-free ready-to-wear.

said. "Everyone in London is wear-ing them. The reason is leather

graphers, Japanese as well as

Her brother was wearing leather too, but his was the regular, smooth kind.

Said. "It ruins your clothes, especially leather. Besides," he added, "it's in fashion now." His blouson

New Or Used, These Leathers Look Abused

skirts. "They are the longest I've very fitted jacket." "A special item, which many women may already have in their wardrobes," he said, is a vest. I like a pinstripe suit with, say, a coordinated plaid lapel and a third fabric for the vest. Unquestionably the most significant detail of the season is tailored, precisely fitted suits."

Skirts. "They are the longest I've short, cropped jackets of another fabric. He too belts his waists high and wide and frames the face with up-turned collars held in place with softly bowed ribbons.

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Luciano Soprani, who works out of Milan, believes no one should be without a classic "motoring coat," about mid-calf and preferably worn as a modern costume over a blouse, jacket and either pants or one should be without a classic "motoring coat," about mid-calf and preferably worn as a modern costume over a blouse, jacket and either pants or one should be without a classic "motoring coat," about mid-calf and preferably worn as a modern costume over a blouse, jacket and either pants or one should be without a classic "motoring coat," about mid-calf and preferably worn as a modern costume over a blouse, jacket and either pants or one should be without a classic "motoring coat," about mid-calf and preferably worn as a modern costume over a blouse, jacket and either pants or one structed areas like linen closets. Loose potpourri in antique bowls and permits a pot of the vest of the vest that stops at the waist high and wide and frames the face with most interesting way to wear it is and wide and frames the

Kenzo's softly draped skirt with a classic jacket, Calvin

Klein's slimly elegant suit and Carla Fendi's bare vest look.

actical reason for choosing his.

"I do a lot of motorcycling," he

came from a Saint-Germain-des-

Prés boutique and cost 1,500

As for Tristan Bouvard, 26, a

photographic assistant, he paid 1,100 francs for his at the flea mar-

ket. "I much prefer it to the new-

looking, sleek leather, which I find

stiff and formal. This is more re-

In Paris, professional leather

brokers have been into distressed

leather for two years. They credit

Charles Chevignon for having started it all. Chevignon is the

name of a three-year-old manufac-

turing company headed by Guy Azoulay, 25. According to his sis-

ter, Nicole, Azoulay is a surplus-

store freak and always wears vin-tage British or American uniforms.

He also designs a collection in-spired from that look and launched

his own version of cuir vieilli when he discovered that the flea market

was running out of the real thing.

"We couldn't believe it. We had

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rchitecture student, had a more calls from all over the world," said cuir vieilli in 'L'As des As.'

waist."

From New York, Bill Blass maintains that the suit is crucial for spring, "fitted, shaped and tailored to spring, preferring long, full gance with ultra-slim skirts and changes the mood of everything," he said.

Calvin Klein is into total elegacket is the freshest way to dress," said. "The best find of the

Italy, where everyone loves leather

and fashion, is one of our biggest

share her brother's taste but also

because stone-washed leather looks

great with stone-washed jeans. "It's become a classic now," she said,

but the first to go for it were high-y fashionable boutiques, such as

Jet Set in St. Moritz, Henry Lehr in New York and Top Ten in Turin.

Department stores came around

one season later, and we sold to

Bloomingdale's and Macy's as well

as Au Printemps and Galeries La-

fayette. We now do 60 percent of

our 20-billion-franc business in ex-

"Cuir vieilli is mostly popular with young people between 17 and 25, but we're amazed that older

ed. "Men over 50 are wearing it for

hunting and the country, but so

far, it's mostly rock stars and show-

en are taking to it too," she add-

ports," she said.

The reason for this success, she

At Basile, it is the coat suit with an elongated torso and emphasis on the hip, with the most important ingredient "the delicate blouse

> takes on yet another variation. double-wrapped at the waist and about one inch wide. If confusion still reigns, consider this: With so many choices, it's al-

in silk or linen with sheer floral ap-

pliqués of organdy." Here the belt

#### Contributions by Lesley Nonkin.

• Jacqueline de Ribes, prominent fabric manufacturer Gustav Zum-Paris socialite and perennial fash-steg, of Abraham Ltd. ion plate, announced the creation of her after-five ready-to-wear line Chevignon's sister, "including the most unexpected places such as South Africa and the Middle East.

There will be about 150 pieces,"

Berge said, "and a lot of accessories, which are always important to Yves. The clothes, which will come tion under his own name at the house of Dior." The show will also include his current work and some items "borrowed from clients. Vreeland will make the final se-

lection of the clothes for the exhibition and plans to come to Paris in

•In early April a retrospective will be held in Tokyo to celebrate Hubert de Givenchy's 39 years in

•Hanae Mori is branching out into the hotel business. Having completed several floors of Osaka's

Claude Montana, one of Paris ready-to-wear's brightest lights, is about to open his first boutique on the candles' special scents, not fanthe Left Bank, at 31 Rue de cy containers, are enough to make Grenelle. Montana showed his impressions and set moods. But spring/summer collection, spon-sored by Bergdorf-Goodman, in New York Tuesday.

people including Laslo, Love, Ester Lauder and many others "ro-mance" their polynouric spraye ca-

# Air Fresheners Are Now 'Environman' 'Environmental Fragrances'

ternational Herald Tribune

Recently Françoise de la Renta and Barbara Streisand and evision news commentator John Chancellor were spotted sniffing around the Scentiments shop in New York City's chi-chi Henri Bendel. But the rich and the famous are only the vanguard of those captivated by environmental

fragrances, the new perfumes for

and perfumed our bodies. Now it's time for the home," says Larry Laslo, a designer whose extensive line of fragrances reaps some \$6 million a year and is offered in shops such as New York's Saks Fifth Ave. and Tokyo's Hanae "People have become more inter-

ested in creating a total environ-ment at home and fragrances are the finishing touches. They com-plete the setting," says Diane Love, a British home furnishings designer who is "intrigued by a room that appeals to all the senses."

Environmental fragrances, while especially popular today, have been around at least since the 1940s, when the French country gentleman, Mario Rigand, invented his scented candle. The Rigard, created with a special formula nonparaffin soft wax and a quality perfumed oil, burns in some distinguished homes. There are four Rigand scents and everyone has his or her favorite. The interior decoraor Mario Buatta loves the blue Chèvrefeuille Rigand with its houeysuckle smell; the fashion doy-enne Diana Vreeland, Bendel's president, Geraldine Stutz, and Lee Radziwill like the green, woodsy scented Cyprès. Rigand sells over 500,000 candles every year, proand will soon be making sachets. Its large candle is priced at a heady \$47 in the United States.

The number of fragrances and any mood, personality and lifemoment is a waistcoat and the style. He recommends a lilac for a
most interesting way to wear it is romantic and feminine scent; or a
bare under a jacket. It's different, rose, spice and cinnamon mixture

blouse, jacket and either pants or a and baskets is lovely all over the skirt. Soprani is so enamored of house and permits a gentle level of skirt. Soprani is so enamored of this coat that he sees it as the look, item and single styling detail for spring. "You can even wear it in white linen as a beach cover over a maillot," he added.

Toundings. Before you see something in a home, you smell it," Love says. "If apple pie is baking in the oven, that's the first thing would notice."

According to Stephan Marc derfully in the bathroom as well as

Charles of the Ritz has announced it will introduce a "revolutionary" environmental fragrance diffusion system this fall, but declined to give details beyond promising it will "disseminate aroma on a continuous, controllable basis without distortion." The company has hired fashion designer Giorgio Sant'Angelo to give it his

Jean-Paul Guerlain, chairman of

ly, can be a special treat. pillows so that when guests sit down, the sachets will release their

recping it covered until an bour before guests arrive. It can last forever if refreshed with fragrance oil. and fresh flowers in an attractive

bowl half filled with water. The look of the flowers, the reflection fragrance will be delightful.

Lightly spray room aromatics on sheets and towels.

Tips on Using Home Scents

Tt's easy to buy a candle, a box of them on tables and inside drawers.

makes it more vibrant. Mix two or three different scented candles in one room unique scent in each corner of for the timid," Larry Laslo says.

Or, as real estate agents hat: been known to recommend to the



the French fragrance house, is less lans to market three candles in October. The fragrances will include: peony, lily of the valley and sandalwood. He stressed he had

never compete with the perfume worn by the hostess," he said. every corner of the home and even office as a way to give visitors positive initial reactions to their sur-roundings. "Before you see some-

gist, the sense of smell is emotionally charged, "and like colors it elicits different reactions."

Jane Spivak, a psychotherapist. says "aromas can reduce or intensify anxiety and evoke memories." although they are hard to define and difficult to remember once you leave them. "The smell of a particular bush might remind you of childhood and summer camp," she

Klein maintains that scents that make you feel comfortable may even help you perform better. "A pleasant aroma introduced into a conference room could help close a big business deal," he said, "and a home with fragrance allows for more complete sensual experienc-

Bendel's Stutz, one of the "Elegant creatures look as if they world's first retailers to open a cat through osmosis," states Anto cat through osmosis, states and cat through osmosis and c bowls throughout her office. Devel-oped and hand-blended by two men in San Francisco, it comes in three scents, including bitter ever in her latest film, "The Handson Corange, a melange of roses, spice, and sweet Spanish orange spiled grease, only a controlled sheet." with cinnamon. Other Agraria fans are the Agnellis, Lena Horne and Hubert de Givenchy.

There is such a thing as using too much scent, like too much perfume," Love cautions. "No one likes the woman who exits an elevator leaving behind her own aroma." She also advises against using home fragrances that were originally developed as women's perfumes. A man who likes a fragrance on his wife may not like it in his

Above all, Love believes, a fragrance for the home must smell fresh and clean. "It must be an aroma everyone — including children — can enjoy." Her "Garden After the Rain" fragrance, which she Hotel Nikko, she is preparing another hotel project for the Indone-MacGraw, Candice Bergen, Pat Buckley and Jerry Zipkin.

Those faithful to Rigard believe - Hebe Dorsey chets and candles by putting them in everything from frosted glassinger jars to cut crystal constituers. A new Laslo perfume lam that will be available in June made of bone china decorated with

This business is split into in areas," says a Rigard spokesma. Those who think packaging is in portant and those who think fil

States. Run by Nadine de Roff: schild, wife of Baron Edmond de Rothschild, the company offers's dles to lingeric bags — in floril cits

grances create "mysterious affini-ties and understated harmonies" He has been in the environment fragrance business about into months and finds it a natural complement to his luxe bed and half collection of fabrics, rugs and linens. His product line include candles, a room spray and an artist business on light bulks.

be used on light builts.
Diana Vreeland adores Gue
lam's "Plantes Marines" (which is
company no longer produces). She
is uncomplicated about why she
thinks home fragrances are so but
"They smell good," she says.

# Elegant

the look, the lifestyle for 1983, and the lifestyle for (for those who have been in the second ng in a cave of late), is elegance in the track in the the grand style. Which means that a distance is now your sweatshirts are relegated at him are to the back of the wardrobe, you was a war and

need to blot off the lipgloss and library wipe off that, ugh, healthy glow.

For in this newly elegant era, the fragile, tastefully tubercular face with lively amendments — regular and managements with lively amendments — regular and management supreme. (Think "La Dame and a management camélias," not "Charlie's Amendments and management of the content of the con Camélias, not "Charlie's And States to the gets.") Like the crisp couling to the clothes it complements, there's an abuse to the new elegant face, but fortunately the fashion world's top visagines and hair stylists offer inspiration, and hair stylists offer inspiration, and hair stylists offer inspiration, and acceptable below, to add refinement to your the face of Management to your the face of the face of

Lauder and David Bowie. (He ever them the field and managed to make Catherine the field and Deneuve look more elegant than the field and the f ger.") "There is never a source to the state of the state The effect is powdered with the solution of the solution being matte, like a magnotic Fig. 12 pocks. Possessions pance is a balance of proportions. The make them You make everything clongated so the make a your it flows like the river and is at strong as the mountains." Elegant essentials: "A good forehead, long nose, thick lashes and a good and

to the brows." For color specifics: "Use a hot tone over a cold tone, or vice wasa. Blush cheekbones pink and highlight with persimmon; splash bluish pink with unexpected tangerine around the eyes. Touch gray with chartreuse; smoky man with turquoise under the eye. You should have more color on the upper lid than the lower. Touch ispofor with violet highlight."

"I like the intellectual elegant face," says Alberto Fava, a maleup artist who's worked on such with beauties as Nastassia Kinshi and Candice Bergen. "I can't find a foundation that's pale enough. Cheeks are secondary, the emph sis is on eyes and mouth. Use loads of purple from pale metallics to dark matte allvery shades. On the Lauder and many others "ID. can't matte suvery snames. On mance" their potpourni, sprays, sachets and candles by putting them it for a strange effect; gray smudged over black pencil mand near the lashes, and a touch of gold in the center of the lid. A pale, pale blue on the brow. Each color is

blended into the next." Forget braids, chignons and conventionally elegant heir trappings. Chic hair is softly layered to ear-lobe level, insist two New York hair innovators, Harry King and hair innovators, Harry King and Nick Paige. "Squared off, short and sleek," says Paige, "softly layered to enhance the cheek and jawbone; subtle highlights on hon-ey blonde emphasize shine. It's back to blowdrying."

"Short with back and sides," ad-

vises King, "with longer lengths or top and temples. Use a liquid serting lotion to keep hair almost gived to the sides of the head. It's what you'd call a look.

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thinks, is because a lot of people 23. Ribes is not the first socialite to branch into the fashion field — the tradition goes back to Charlotte Ford and Gloria Vanderbilt. More recently, South American socialite Carolina Herrera opened her own and Berge.

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Pierre Berge, who came to New York to discuss the project, said the idea came from Diana Vreetume institute. The retrospective, which will run from December

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Bone Marrow Transplants Made Easier me Scents

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr. New York These Service

New York — Fighteen young children
who faced almost certain death in infancy are alive and healthy today because of a new technique used in bone marrow transplantation.

Photographs of some of the children, all robust, smiling toddlers, can be seen on the wall of a doctor's office at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center here, where the technique was perfected. Only months before their pictures were taken, they were all tragically wasted by infections. For each of them, less than an ounce of transplanted bone marrow made the

ifference.

The new technique promises to make bone marrow transplants for more segments many months to two years ago. The children remain they have been for people suffering from a variety of serious and potentially fatal diseases. In healthy, have normally active immunity to infection and must be considered cured. The technique the long range, bone marrow transplants appear fection and must be on to have greater potential for saving lives than nique that made transplants of major organs. A report on cur-rent work in the field was assed this month by hie was a way of pre-

the scientists at Stoan-Kettering.

Marrow transplantation itself is far simpler than heart, kidney and liver transplants. Only a tion so that it does little is needed — about 25 cubic continueters, or not cause a destruction in the a little less than an ounce, when the new tech- tive reaction in the nique is employed to punify the marrow. It can patient who receives be infused as a liquid into a vein. But in terms it. of biology the problems of bone marrow tranlantation are severe.

The children who were treated had all been field, transplanted born with almost total lack of natural immune tissue is called defenses, a condition called severe combined and the recipi immuno-deficiency. Such children often devel- called the host. The op life-threatening illnesses from all kinds of attacks by transcommon infections and even from germs that planted marrow on are insignificant to a healthy person. The only the patient who recaves it are therefore.

BONE marrow transplantations have been bost disease. It is often successfully for more than a decade in the children for whom donors were available whose disease disease. O'Reilly said graft-versus-host disease tissue types match those of the recipient. But the children on whom the new technique was tried had no such perfectly matched donors.

They received their bone marrow transplants from donors whose tissues were far from being a perfect match with their own. a perfect match with their own. it makes transplanted

One of the key problems has been that of one of the key problems has occal district or preventing life-threatening reactions between the donated marrow and the patient's body. At properly, sometimes first, the problem was solved mainly by limiting to a failure of transplants to patients for whom there was a perfectly matched donor. The best donor is an the transplant.

Scientists have made great progress in recent ing said five more years in identifying and classifying human tissue types. It is a problem similar to typing from severe immunoblood, but tissue types are much more complex. and donors for any patient are therefore far prepared and seven with advanced, otherwise more difficult to find.

nique makes a donor's bone marrow compatible with that of the recipient even if the tissue types differ scriously. The 18 successes, out of 22 attempts, are the total achieved throughout the world with the new technique in meating gravely immuno-deficient children, according to Dr. O'Reilly and one died. In two cases it is still too early to assess.

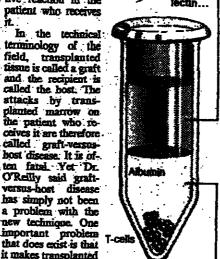
The method depends on the knowledge, developed by many scientists over the last 20 years or more, that graft-versus-host disease is produced mainly by the action of just one class of almost half of the transplants. The rest, here and abroad, were by doctors who learned the technique from the team that developed it.

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The doctors used home marrow described by specialists as "half matched." In biological terms this represents a serious disparity. With conventional treatment such mismatches are all

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was solely a search for scientific

In an announce ment. Sloan-Ketterdeficiency had been treated since the report was

untreatable leukemia had also had marrow For almost two-thirds of all potential marrow transplants aided by the new technique, as leukemia, and a broad range of dangero transplant patients no donor with a suitable tissue type can be found in time. The new technique and one with leukemia are considered thalassemia, also known as Cooley's anemia.

nique makes a donor's bone marrow compatible cured. Dr. O'Reilly said the center had done

which mature T-cells clump together on con-tact. When the treated marrow is placed on top of a thick substance such as albumin in a test tube, the aggregates of T-cells and lectin will sink to the bottom because they are heavy.

The remaining marrow cells at the top of the test tube will be almost entirely free of mature T-cells. They are given a second purification by mixing them with red blood cells of sheep, which capture any remaining T-cells. After this double purification, the marrow can be transplanted with little or no risk of graft-versus-host disease, the scientists have found.

The donors of bone marrow for the patients treated at the cancer center here were all close relatives. There are other biological problems in bone marrow transplantation, and close genetic links between donor and recipient are believed

to help in solving these problems too.

The field also confronts severe problems of donor supply as well. Dr. E. Donnall Thomas of the University of Washington in Seattle, a pio-neer in the field, estimates that it would take a donor panel of 10,000 people to be sure of finding one suitably matched donor for 80 percent of the tissue types to be found among potential transplant patients.

Other methods are also under development at several institutions, including the use of special antibodies, called monoclonal antibodies, to attack mature T-cells. Successful use of this technique has been reported by Dr. Ellis Reinherz of Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

DOME experts believe it is unlikely that wider donor procurement alone will ever solve the problem. That is why they are devoting much effort to finding safe, effective ways of using marrow that is less than perfectly matched.

A general problem in bone marrow transplantation is that the patient's own bone martow must be destroyed for the transplant to be successful and this means that patient will die if the transplant does not succeed. For that reason, such transplants are limited to illnesses in which there is no other hope of care.

But, if transplantations could be done safely and effectively between unrelated people, ex-perts agree, the use of such transplants could be ned greatly. Thousands of patients could probably be saved from currently incurable discase. Many disorders of the blood and immune system might be cured, including cancers such as lenkemia, and a broad range of dangerous blood diseases, including sickle cell anemia and

## Parapsychology: The Ethics of Debunking

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

NEW YORK —A controversy is suppling through the bord-erlands of science over how best to aid the quest for truth in the marshy backwater of psychic research. It was touched off by a hoax in der cover for more than three years at the behest of James Randi, a magician and psychic debunker, fooled researchers at Washington University in St. Louis into believ-

ing they had paranormal powers.

The ostensible aim of the hoax was to make researchers rely more advocated by many scientists as a sensible way of avoiding trickery and self-deception. But even critics of parapsychology are now crying overkill. Some scientists say Mr. Randi, during a press conference in January sponsored by Discover magazine, and on a recent NBC television special, "Magic or Miracle," has exaggerated his victory and set back relations between skeptical scientists and those probing the paranormal.

"Randi is hurting the field with his gross exaggerations," says Dr. Marcello Truzzi, a sociologist at Eastern Michigan University and editor of Zetetic Scholar, a journal devoted to skeptical analysis of paranormal claims. "In no way will his project teach psychic researchers a lesson and make them more

worst, it is an example of science

victimized by shownenship.

Parapsychologists apply scientific method to the study of such phonomena as telepathy (communica-tion between minds by extrasensory means), precognition (knowing spoons, keys, and other metal ob-an event before it occurs), psycho- jects by the power of concentra-

perception).

MR: RANDI, feeling that psychic researchers often came up with weak excuses for failures of their experiments, decided on an experiment of his own. His hypotheses were two: first that no matter how much money parapsychologists lavished on equipment, fakes would still get through; sec-ond, that the researchers, feeling they were too smart to be fooled, would refuse the help of a profes-

He saw an opportunity to test his ideas in 1979 when the McDonnell Foundation (created by the late James S. McDonnell, chairman ers a lesson and make them more late James S. McDonnell, chairman hikely to trust to magicians' advice."

At best, Mr. Randi's hoax is a University to set up a psychic remasterful triumph of the scientific search laboratory. Dr. Peter R. method — as exercised by a magician — over the dabbling of science of science. "It was the largest grant for parapsychological research ever," worst, it is an example of science.

Project Alpha began in October 1979, when the two teen age magi-cians, Steven Shaw and Michael Edwards, presented themselves at the lab as psychics able to bead

**Record Cold Is Created** 

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OKYO — A team of Japanese physicists successfully broke the supercold threshold and created the lowest temperature ever recorded, Tokyo University said Tuesday.

The group, led by Professor Kazno Ono of the university's Institute of Solid State Physics, lowered the temperature inside a contract of the superconduction. tainer to .00003 degrees centigrade above absolute zero (minus 273.15 C), a university spokesman said.

The previous recorded low temperature of .000038 degrees centi-

grade above absolute zero was set two years ago by the Julich Nuclear Research Institute of West Germany, the spokesman said. We expect the breakthrough to provide engineers with an important additional tool to experiment on superconductivity and other unknown physical phenomena," Professor Ono said.

At temperatures approaching absolute zero — the level at which a body would be totally deprived of heat - the electrical resistance of metals and other objects drops to an extremely low level, making them superconductive.

The phenomenon has been applied in nuclear fusion furnaces, linear-induction motor cars and Josephson devices, which are expected to take the place of intergrated circuits in ultra-high capacity cryogenic computers in the near future. The breakthrough came in an experiment in a vacuum cryostat, or regulator for maintaining a constant low temperature, filled with

200 liters (44 gallons) of liquid helium. Professor Ono said he believes the cryostat, which measures some three meters (10 feet) in height and 80 centimeters (2.62 feet) in diameter, is the world's most efficient low-temperature vessel. He said he believed the group would succeed in lowering the supercold threshold to as low as .00002 degrees centigrade above absolute zero in the near luture.

kinesis (moving objects by mental tion. It ended at Mr. Randi's Janu-energy), and ESP (extrasensory ary press conference in New York. Dr. Phillips was not invited to out very well," says Dr. Hyman.

Debunking is as old as parapsythe coup de grace. The parachology itself, both tracing their ference is revealing of their motives," he said in an interview. "If it
the founding of the British roots to the founding of the British Society for Psychical Research in 1882. Yet Mr. Randi, known pro-fessionally as The Amazing Randi, have been terminated in that way. has taken the calling to new heights. For nearly four decades he has exposed the legerdensin of alleged psychics and attempted to "I don't have feelings of resentment," he added. "But of course there are serious ethical questions." Indeed, if Mr. Randi were a psyhas exposed the legerdemain of alleged psychics and attempted to purge parapsychological research of shoddy methodology. In 1976, landed him in hot water. "It sounds like something that would the Scientific Investigation of the Paranormal whose Mills, director of the Ethics Office."

Association, wrote to purchasting the hoax a "magnificent experiment which was much needed."

Others view his deeds as an attempt to quash inquiry, especially in light of his Project Beta, whose existence was revealed at the Dismembers mehide such scientists

Randi claimed total victory. The well-heeled St. Louis group tested the boy "psychics" and, he asserted, published scientific papers that hailed their powers. The hoax was stop research in this area," says Dr. Charles Tart. a psychologist at the a success, he said, because the St. Louis group refused his offers to help police the experiments for in-dications of fraud.

"The worst we can say" about the McDonnell laboratory, Mr. Raudi said, "is that they were far too confident of their abilities to sional magician. detect fraud, and refused outside assistance because those who offered it lacked academic credentials."

Not so, says Dr. Phillips. He admits there was a period in which they thought they saw "extraordinary things" and even gave a talk that was printed in the proceedings of a meeting. But that, he says, is preliminary data and not the formal process by which results are published in a journal for rebuttal or confirmation by other scientists.

Moreover, after preliminary testing, the St. Louis group took up Mr. Randi's offer of assistance by sending him videotapes of the boys for analysis. Dr. Phillips, armed with Mr. Randi's critique, tightened up the experiments so as to exclude the possibility of trickery. As he did so, the "powers" of the boys vanished.

"I found the affair exhilarating because we behaved sensibly." Dr. Phillips said. "We were taken in at the beginning, but we were prepared to change our minds when we tightened the controls and were confronted with new evidence."

The St. Louis researchers also take issue with Mr. Randi's claims as to how much time was expended on the boys. Randi at the press conference called Project Alpha "an ardnous four-year-long experi-ment," but did not mention that the St. Louis group devoted only 120 hours to experiments with his tricksters. Some scientists question whether

Mr. Randi's techniques ultimately do more harm than good toward raising the rigor of paranormal inquiry. Dr. Ray Hyman, a psychologist at Stanford University and a member of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, has argued in scholarly articles that the "hit men" of science throughout history have fostered the evils they hoped to banish.

In a similar way, the boax may have produced more heat than "But it's also true that no major parapsychologists went on record about the kids."

NDEED, even among parapsychologists there is a division of opinion. Dr. Stanley Krippner, president of the Parapsychological Association, wrote to Mr. Randi, calling the hoax a "magnificent ex-

at the American Psychiological As- cover press conference. "If those members include such scientists and science writers as Isaac Asimov, Martin Gardner, Carl Sagan and B.F. Skinner.

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> Charles Tart, a psychologist at the University of California at Davis.
> "When I look at Randi's behavior, I see someone with a prior view of the world, a religious view. I have the naive idea that science is meant to keep asking questions, not set-ting up an orthodoxy to defend." Mr. Randi takes umbrage at the

> suggestion that he is out to hinder research. "If Tart thinks I did this to stifle research, he is crazy. I brought this type of research into the 20th century, whereas he is in the woods. What if I had told the kids not to tell all? There would be scientific papers all over the place and they would eventually be rich and famous. I think the parapsy-chologists are lucky we revealed

#### Students in U.S. Lose Their Way In Geography The Associated Press

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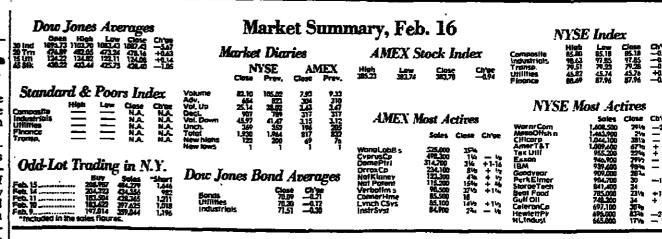
More than half the students couldn't locate Chicago on a map and 42 percent had no idea where to find London.

David Helgren, an assistant pro-fessor of geography at the Univer-sity of Miami, said that when 8.5 percent of his students couldn't even find Miami, it confirmed his worst suspicious - that Americans are lousy at geography.

The numbers generated were pretty disgusting. Mr. Helgren said. "I gave them a man of the world and said, Tell me where this is.' Some of the answers were worse than I thought -- 7 percent couldn't get the North Atlantic Occan."

The test was given on the first day of the semester to students ranging from freshmen to seniors. The university's student body comes from all parts of the nation. "You can't imagine where some of the places were put," he said. "Cape Town was put at the end of

South America rather than Africa."
The students had trouble locating domestic cities, too; 41 percent missed Los Angeles and 55 percent couldn't find Chicago, he said.



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DETROIT — U.S. car sales in early February
fell 3.2 percent from the already low levels of
year earlier, and analysts said the decline could
mean that a three-month sales increase is run
ning out of steam.

The analysts said Tuesday that total U.S. car
sales dropped during Feb. 1-10 to 137,678, from
142,215 units a year earlier.
Several analysts said that there may not be
any increase in the rest of February because can
buyers may wait until late March before enters
ing the market. March 31 is the expiration date
for an offer of price discounts and 11.9 percent for an offer of price discounts and 11.9 percent U.S. auto companies.

As further evidence that car sales may the slowing analysis said the annual sales rate of new cars in early February slipped to 6.2 in lion units from a depressed 6.3 million in the like 1982 period.

Ford's sales during Feb. 1-10 fell 8.6 percent to 30,925, from 33,824 units a year earlier. General Motors, the largest U.S. carmaker, said is sales dropped 5.2 percent to 83,544 from 88,131 units.

Chrysler was the only one of the Big Three makers to have higher sales in the period its volume rose 3 percent to 16,846, from 16,384.

Japanese vehicle exports rose to 471,890 in Jamuary from 453,131 a year earlier and 461,100 in December, industry sources to Reuters Wednesday.

It was the first year-to-year increase in it months, they noted. It was not clear whether the rise indicated economic recovery in the

Toyota said its exports to the United State

fell 10.1 percent, to 52,476. Its shipments to the Nissan said its exports last month were an

Nissan said exports to the European Community rose 9.6 percent from a year earlier to 30,012 last month, due mainly to shipments of new small cars. The company said exports to the United States fell 1.8 percent, to 46,659



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## BUSINESS/FINANCE

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

#### View of Market Future Varies With Perspective of the Viewer

This week Wall Street is celebrating six months of the new bull mar-ket. But since early November — for more than half the rally — indexes monitoring stocks have webbled flat:

The New York Stock Burhangs composite and the Dow Jones industrial average, for example, are within stant percentages of their levels of three months ago: E.F. Hannon notes that, while 50 of the 110 indexes it. watches outperformed the NYSE composite, 46 declined.

b "It's been a very mixed and tricky market environment since November," said Pini Roth, technical analyst at Hutton. "Catching the rotation has been the name of the game, and industry group performance bears

Eighteen groups advanced more than 10 percent, he observed, while eight declined by that much or more. Gold mining stocks led the gamers, A STATE OF THE STA soaring more than 50 percent. Next was another inflation bedge, coppers, gaining half that much, slightly above the performance of agricultural machinery stocks. Autos, electronics, air transport and freight, and mobile homes gained about 20 per In buil markets, 'such

The biggest loser, down more rotation - like pride

than 20 percent since November, has been the entertainment group.

But about three-quarters of the bottom 20 performers were consumer and financial groups.

Mr. Poth American groups.

Mr. Roth draws several conclusions from the rotational pattern of the

 There has been less willingness or ability to commit significant new money to the stock market, since there is evidence of considerable switching of equity holdings but little advance on broad averages. · Buying has been aggressive. Speculative and volatile groups dominated the best-20 list.

· Buyers have taken the short view. The averages witnessed a series of

 Conservative, longer-term investors have been either on the sell side (defensive stocks dominated the worst-20 list) or moving into more ag-Mr. Roth said the market "dichotomy" made sense to him: "Between one bull market leg and another there should be some questioning of the

Robert Farrell, Merrill Lynch's chief market analyst, disputes the view that the market has undergone a "rotational correction" since November that would reduce the likelihood of a more general pullback in coming

"Rotation of group strength has existed in all bull markets and yet periodically reactions of consequence have nonetheless occurred," he said. "The current rotation has also taken interest from the early long-term, relative-strength quality leaders to the laggards and the speculative

term, relative-strength quality leaders to the laggards and the speculative second- and third-lier quality stocks. Such rotation—like pride—usually goeth before the fall."

While conceding that the market could continue upward for the short term, to new highs in the 1,100-to-1,125 range, Mr. Farrell added: "We would prefer to view this, however, not as a robust new leg of advance but rather as an extension of an already six-month-old upleg which could

soon give way to 10- to 15-percent correction."

But Stan Weinstein, editor of the Professional Tape Reader, sees penetration soon of 1,100 on the Dow average, which he expects to touch off a "buying panic." Not only are his short- and long-term indicators bullish, he likes the "strength being shown by the overwhelming majority of foreign stock markets."

Groups he favors are computers, electronics, basic industry and enerev-related issues. His most recent recommendations are Aero Systems, Comcast A, HBQ and Standard Oll (Ohio)

#### 'Bullish Consensus'

John Thomson, who manages \$400 million on Wall Street for Standard Life Assurance of Edinburgh, expresses some concern about the "growing bullish consensus" but remains "reasonably positive" about American stocks as signs increase that the U.S. economy is rebounding.

"The value of the dollar vs. sterling is crucial for us," he said. "The pound could well firm against the dollar from here on. Too strong an

appreciation could negate what profit we might make and put a damper

on Wall Street stock buying."

Mr. Thomson said that Standard Life, "like most European investors," was attracted to purchasing shares in U.S. companies whose business was quely U.S. or generally less available for inv Atlantic. He mentioned hospital management, oil service and high tech-

In the third group, he said, Standard Life owns shares in 16 minicomputer, software, telecommunications and specialized military electronics

Stocks forecast by the Los Angeles-based brokerage firm Bateman Eichler Hill Richards to climb at least 25 percent in the next six months are American Medical International, Caesars New Jersey, Carl Karcher, Denny's, Foremost-McKesson, Golden West Homes, Greyhound, Kaufman & Broad, MGM Grand Hotels, National Medical Enterprises, National Micronetics, Pay 'n' Save and Rohr Industries. International Herald Tribune

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# **Prices Off**

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly lower Wednesday as dis-appointing corporate earnings set off heavy selling in selected issues. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age rose as high as 1,098,21 in the first half hour but then weakened, closing off 5.67 points at 1,087.43. Declines led advances 3 to 2 and volume narrowed to 82.1 million shares from 89.04 million Tuesday. There had been widespread spec-

ulation that the Dow would make another run at the 1,100 level Wednesday, particularly in light of the money growth targets an-nounced by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Vokker. The Dow rose to 1,101.84 Tuesday but immediately backtracked and finished down four points at 1,093,10.

Mr. Volcker said at a congr sional hearing that the central bank had set 1983 money supply targets slightly below last year's actual growth rates, Analysis said the new targets should allow the Fed to ease monetary policy further, which could lead to lower interest

Other good news came from Fed economists, who announced a sharp jump in U.S. factory produc-tion last month.

However, Larry Wachtel of Prudential/Bache Securities said the market needed a "blockbuster" announcement, such as a discount rate cut. for the Dow to break through 1,100 for any length of

The discount rate, charged Fed loans to member banks, is 81/2 percent and was last cut Dec. 13. The market is tired and very narrow in terms of leadership," Mr. Wachtel said. "If it goes above 1,100, it will be on a knee-jerk reac-

tion to some big news." The main reaction of the market Wednesday was to sell off stocks with disappointing earnings. The volume leader, Warner Communications, was a case in point: Until recently an institutional favorite, it fell 1% to 29% after announcing sharply lower fourth-quarter earnings and projecting continued poor results in the first half of 1983.

Perkin-Elmer reported lower Perkin-Elmer reported lower earnings Tuesday and fell 1½ Wednesday, to 30, in heavy trading. And dower results cost Hewlett-Packard 2½ points, to 83%. Communications Satellite announced higher results; its stock dropped as much as 3½ points after the report was issued, but then bounced back to close down 1/2 at

Hutton said after the Beatrice an- price of \$35.50 a barrel. ment that he was reinforc-

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune

seldorf, prepared by U.S. manage-ment consultants McKinsey & Co.,

is causing heads to roll as the bank

redefines the areas of business in

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which it wants to remain active.



A worker unloads a newly made tire at a Nigerian factory.

#### Nigeria Oil Outlook From Bad to Grim

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

LAGOS — When Nigeria computed its current five-year development plan, the forecast for 1983 was that high-priced oil production, running at two million barrels a day, would earn about \$30 billion.

Under growing pressure caused by faltering world oil markets, the prediction was trimmed in November in an austerity budget based on

production of one million barrels a day. At the time, industry pundits eckoned that, for the first quarter of 1983 at least, the country would be able to maintain its OPEC quota of 1.3 million barrels a day.

The forecasts have all proved wrong. In January, oil industry sources and Nigerian officials say, production was no more than 860,000 barrels a day, though January is traditionally a month of high winter sales to the United States and Europe.

The outlook for February is worse: 750,000 barrels a day. Already some prestige projects, such as a \$2-billion standard gauge railway, have been formally shelved, while other grandiose plans, including the new federal capital at Abuja, have been slowed "virtually to a halt," a Westem economist said.

Moreover, the nation's foreign exchange reserves have been run down to just over \$1 billion, enough to finance one month of imports - and the economist said that figure is "notional" because outstanding commercial arrears are much higher.

Because of falling oil revenue and a resulting shortage of foreign exchange, a Western banker said, Nigeria has not been paying commercial bills and it owes "\$6 billion minimum" on outstanding commercial paper. Other estimates vary from \$5 billion to \$7 billion, compared with a relatively low long-term debt of \$12 billion, some of which has not been

[Nigeria and foreign bankers are discussing a credit of about \$1 billion to repay part of the country's trade arrears, Reuters reported Tuesday from London, quoting banking sources.]

The crisis has been building over the past two years, during which Nigeria has become known as the weak link in the Organization of Petro-

Beatrice Foods climbed 11/2 to leum Exporting Countries because of its huge, revenue-consuming population announcing that it planned to divest many 50 of its Nigeria's oil is under challenge from similar-quality, non-OPEC North businesses. George Novella of E.F. Sea crude that is selling for several dollars less than Nigeria's OPEC-set

ing his buy recommendation on the stock and holding his fiscal 1984 forced down radically and the companies are selling off stocks, anticipation to keep the housing (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

## Volcker Seeks to Avoid **Inflationary Rate Cuts**

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board, concerned about recent rapid money- supply growth, has decided not to push down short-term interest rates any further as long as the budding U.S. economic recovery continues.

Chairman Paul A. Volcker Wednesday told the Senate Banking Committee that money growth "has been on the high side relative to our targets. If we push down short-term rates, we would have faster money growth. We can't have it both ways.

Other Federal Reserve officials confirmed that under current circumstances most of the policymakers at the central bank do not want to lower its 81/2 percent discount rate - the rate that the Fed charges on loans to financial insti-Mr. Volcker, who appeared be-

this year, said that the recovery about 4 percent this year and that, could continue even if short-term with relatively strong growth in productivity helping to hold down The Fed chairman said the new money-growth targets, while ment could continue in 1984. numerically different, are "comparable" to those of last year and

fore the committee to disclose the

that, in 1983, "we should be within "Money in its various definitions should grow less this year than lower interest rates." last," Mr. Volcker said.

In 1982 money growth exceeded ey-supply measures but the recesand economic expansion will be warned. reestablished.

If that link, known as the velocitrack, the new targets would allow sufficient increase in money and tional product expanding about 4 growth of the broader monetary stitute said Tuesday.



Paul A. Volcker

percent a year if inflation runs in the 4-5 percent range, in the view of the members of the Fed's policymaking group, the Federal Open

Market Committee, or FOMC. Mr. Volcker said that he is opti-Fed's money-growth targets for mistic that U.S. inflation will be labor cost increases, the improve-

In that case, he added, "I think it would be logical for the money supply to grow less rapidly in 1984 than 1983" and that such a policy "would be perfectly consistent with

But at every turn, the Fed chairman sought to reassure financial the target for two of the three mon-market participants that the central bank is still very concerned about sion continued throughout the inflation even as it tries to encour-year. This year, the Fed is assumage a recovery. "There is little or ing that a more or less normal rela- no leeway at this stage for 'mistionship between money growth takes on the side of inflation," he

"Policies designed with the best will in the world to 'stimulate,' but ty of money, does get back on perceived as inflationary, may, unfortunately, produce more inflation than stimulus."

aggregates, M-2 and M-3, as a guide to policy. Up until last fall, the Fed had focused largely on Ml. a measure of money balances readily available for transactions.

M-1 includes currency in circulation, travelers' checks and checking deposits at financial institutions. M-2 also includes small savings and other time deposits, money market mutual fund shares and other items. M-3 also encompasses large time deposits, institutional money market mutual fund shares and other items.

The Fed shifted away from M-1 when it appeared that its relationship to the economy had gone particularly awry. But the velocity of M-2 also fell sharply in 1982 and the central bank is not at all sure what will happen this year.

Federal Reserve officials said the FOMC is sufficiently uncertain about what will happen to velocity that it plans to review the targets announced Wednesday within three months rather than waiting until July as usual. Specifically, the new targets

ranges include: ● M-1 — 4 percent to 8 percent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the fourth quarter of 1983, com-

pared to 2½ percent to 5½ percent last year.

• M-2 — 7 percent to 10 percent at an annual rate measured from the average for February and March to the fourth quarter of 1983, compared to 6 percent to 9

percent last year. M-3 — 6½ percent to 9 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the fourth quarter of 1983, the same as last year.

#### W. German Production

BERLIN - West German industrial production will fall about 2.5. percent in the first quarter of 1983 Mr. Volcker said the FOMC from the same quarter a year earlicredit to support a moderately Mr. Volcker said the FOMC from the same quarter a year earli-paced recovery, with the gross na-plans to continue to emphasize er, the DIW economic research in-

In fact, some private analysts

On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary

and government officials already

have declared the recession over.

#### U.S. Output, Housing Starts Rise

signs of an improving economy, in December. The government pre-the government reported Wednes- viously had reported a 13 percent sion, which began in July 1981. day that in January housing starts drop. The previous largest month-increased 35.9 percent and U.S. in-to-month gain was 30 percent, last dustrial output rose 0.9 percent.

The Commerce Department at-tributed the boom in housing construction to the month's unusually good weather, lower mortgage interest rates and a renewed confidence in an economic recovery among builders. It was the fastest rate of housing production since September 1979.

plied for 15.9 percent more buildboom going into the rest of 1983.

WASHINGTON -- In two new after a revised 7.2 percent decline increases as economists expect, July. It was only the second gain in industrial output since July and the largest since last February.

ers helped lead the way last month. the Federal Reserve Board report indicated.

the gross national product — the reported earlier as a 0.1 percent de-At the same time builders ap- sum of all U.S. goods and services, cline. Retail sales declined in December but rose slightly in January and are expected to continue climbing. The new gain in production, es-

Matsushita,

IBM Set Talks

TOKYO - Matsushita and

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chines have agreed to discuss a

ioint venture to develop and

make low-cost, mass-produced

information-processing sys-

ems, the companies announced

A spokesman for IBM's Jap-anese subsidiary said that the systems would include termi-

als, office-automation systems and small-business computers.

A Matsushita official said

that company soon will start producing small-business com-

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Neither spokesman would go

sushita-IBM venture.

Wednesday.

Donald T. Regan told Congress, A big increase for U.S. automak-"The recovery appears to be under way at this moment. Details of the Federal Reserve report said that industrial produc-Retail sales and industrial pro- tion actually climbed a small 0.1 duction are the two biggest parts of percent in December, after being

> The previous increase was 0.1 percent in July. Industrial production rose 1.6 percent in February

The gains in both December and January were led by large increases in the output of automotive products and defense and space equipment, the report said. Also reported was a January surge in the production of construction supplies and of basic metals, particularly

Output of consumer goods was up 0.9 percent last month from December, reflecting the pickup in production of cars and home goods.

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#### Beatrice to Consolidate, Take \$200-Million Loss

plans a consolidation that the company said Wednesday will result in crease profitability by disposing of a loss of almost \$200 million in this quarter but will make the company ing others. more profitable in the long run.

The moves include a realignment of Beatrice's domestic companies and special, after-tax charges totalwhich ends Feb. 28, the company

Beatrice, a leading manufacturer tional companies within two y of food and food-related products, and will combine many others.

The Associated Press had earnings of \$390.1 million on CHICAGO — Beatrice Foods sales of \$9.02 billion in fiscal 1982.

The word inside the West Ger-

Ganschinietz.

It will also begin a voluntary re-It will be the first time the company has reported "a loss of any kind, operating or on paper, in the did not than 30 years," said Neil Devroy, assistant vice president for ny expects about 800 employees to

Beatrice had already divested about 60 companies representing sales of about \$1 billion. It hopes to trim its ranks further, from more ing almost \$280 million against than 300 member companies to becarnings in the fourth quarter. tween 50 and 100, Mr. Dutt said. Mr. Devory said Beatrice will dispose of 71 domestic and international companies within two years

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Reh, currently only a vice president, the former deputy to Mr.

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Albrecht Nicolaus and Peter Ganschinietz, both senior vice presidents. Mr. Nicolaus, in his 50s, ofior as the latest two.

"It should not be read as a signal
that WestLB is turning away from
the international arena," said one
close outside observer, "but rather

as a commitment to concentrate on head of the international institu-tional investors department. Mr. the bank, which acts as the central Ganschinietz, in his 40s, quit his bank for the state of North Rhinewhat they do best." Another observer said, however,

"Frankly, they don't know what they want to do."

A senior WestLB official said the first comment is "absolutely fair," but that the second is "totally incorrect."

"We want better to maximize

New York

The reorganization is aimed at streamlining the bank as well as rethinking of strategy, he said. senior executives were told they with the big commercial banks to The bank has been rethinking its strategy since Ludwig Poullain was

forced out as chairman in late 1977. Mr. Poullain was the driving force behind making the bank a global institution. Since then it has retrenched into a Deutsche-mark institution Troubled loans to foreign companies such as International Har-

vester and to sovereign borrowers in Eastern Europe and Latin America, which, of course, is not unique, are moving the bank to concentrate its foreign operations on financing West German clients. Part of the new reorganization includes the establishment of a new

risk assessment center. profitability and minimize risk — One foreign competitor observed that WestLB's focus on DM busibank," he said. But he added that ness has caused it to lose ground it "there will be no more growth just the Eurobond market.



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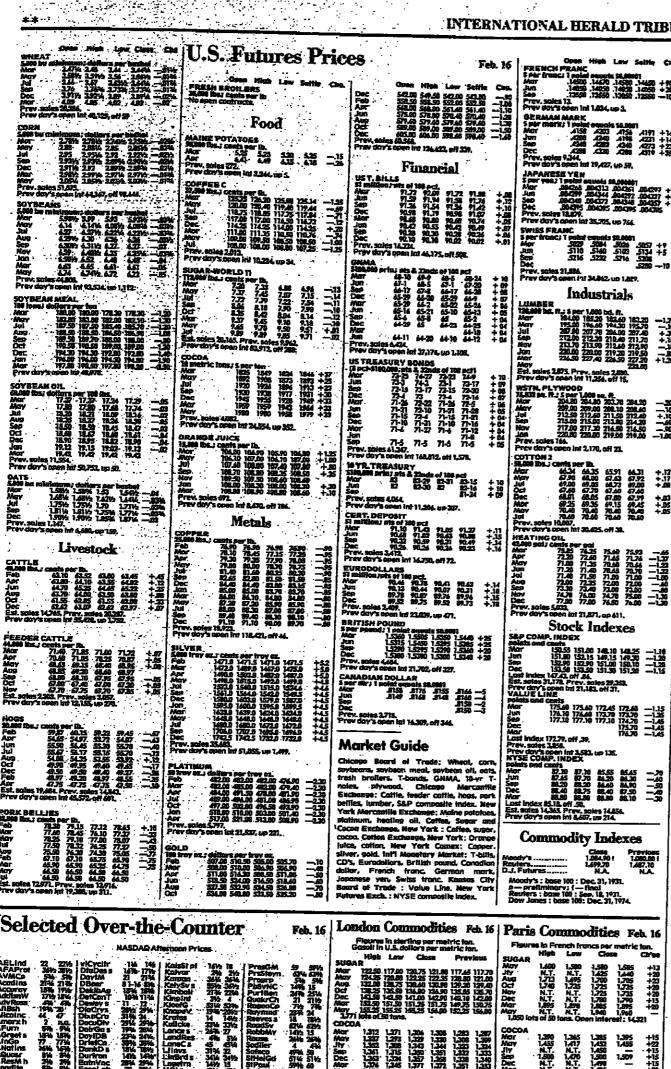
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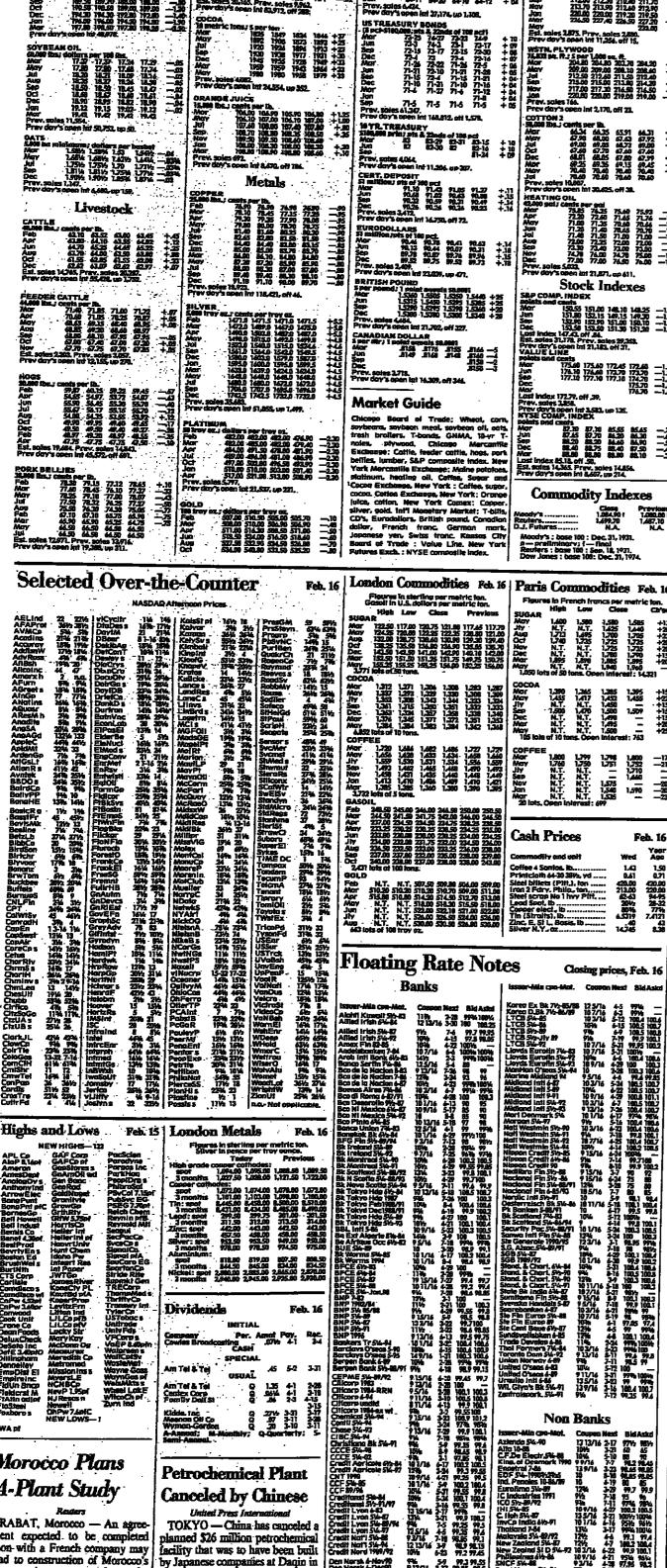
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#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### Warner's Operating Net Plunged In Consumer Electronics Division

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Warner Communications' operating income for its consumer electronics division, which includes the Atari video-game subsidiary, dropped to \$1.2 million in the 1982 fourth quarter from tion, which increases the pressure \$136.5 million a year earlier, Steven Ross, chairman, said in a letter to

Mr. Ross attributed the decline primarily to substantially lower profit have disastrous consequences, the from video-game cartridges, losses in the coin-operated games business official said, because it would lead and pretax losses of \$35 million from the disposition of the Knickerbock-

Mr. Ross said excess retail inventories of cartridges and increased from such action; hence it has generally maintained its commitment short of results in the 1982 first half, when the company earned \$146.1

#### New Bank Handlowy Head Named

VIENNA (Reuters) - Kazimierz Głazewski has been appointed president of Bank Handlowy, the Polish foreign trade bank, an official of the Vienna-based Centrobank said Wednesday. The bank has a key role in managing Poland's debt to the West.

Mr. Glazewski was formerly director of Centrobank, a holding compa-ny involved mainly in East-West trade. Bank Handlowy and Western said his country would have banks have interests in Centrobank.

Mr. Glazewski succeeds Stanislaw Kobak, who resigned after less than eight months in office. His resignation, effective Wednesday, was reported earlier this week by banking sources in Warsaw.

#### Toyota Undecided About UAW

TOKYO (Reuters) - A Toyota spokesman on Wednesday denied rumors in Detroit that it has decided it will not negotiate with the United Auto Workers union over employment at the plant it will set up jointly with General Motors. The plant will be at GM's idle Fremont, Califor-

The spokesman told Reuters that Toyota has made no decision about abor policies toward the venture.

Toyota and GM announced Monday that they will produce small cars at the plant starting in late 1984. Eiji Toyoda, Toyota's president, said that the venture needs "satisfactory prospects for labor relations for the

#### French Plan New Bank Panel

PARIS (Reuters) - The French government plans to set up a commis sion to improve control of the banking system. Jacques Attali, a spokes-

man for President François Mitterand, said Wednesday.

He said after the weekly cabinet meeting that a bill now being pre-

pared and expected to come before parliament in the autumn would give the banking system a simplified and more democratic structure. Some institutions, such as Crédit Agricole and Crédit Mutuel, now have special status and are not subject to supervision by the banking control commission. An association of credit organizations will in the future group all institutions, whether public, private, mutual or co-opera-

#### Company Notes

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#### **Nigerians Gloomy** On Oil Forecasts

(Continued from Page 9)

ing that cheaper oil will be avail-able later. The result is low producon Nigeria to reduce its prices.

to OPEC pricing, hoping the cartel can negotiate a production agree-

Nigeria's policies, however, have clashed with those of Saudi Arabia, which sought an increase in the price "differential" between Nigeria's crude and the OPEC marker price of \$34 a harrel, based on Sau-"priced itself out of the market" had it agreed to the Saudi de-

There is a deep suspicion among some Nigerian officials that the Saudi actions were part of an elaborate scenario designed to force Nigeria, traditionally one of OPEC's most loyal members, into breaking ranks.

Nigerian officials hope production will revive once oil company stocks have been run down, permitting the nation at least to meet the levels foreseen in November's austerity budget. Officials acknowlhowever, that the Nigerian industry is under mounting pressure from a variety of sources - the Saudis, low-priced North Sea oil and, most importantly, politicians who want revenue to be flowing freely in time for elections

Nigeria does not want to be seen to jump the gun" on prices, the senior official said, pointing to an irony in the market: "We need OPEC to assure stability of prices. but the non-OPEC producers need OPEC too. They hope that OPEC will guarantee their long-term basic prices and, in the short term, they want to undercut us, given their share of the market. But they hope they do not go so far as to force OPEC to rebel, because any action by OPEC would start the disinte

Western economists and bankers in Lagos are generally gloomy

about Nigeria's chances of shortterm economic recovery. This is not the time to invest in the oil in-dustry," an economist said. "Why extend credit with a price of \$35.50 per barrel as collateral when the price could fall at any minute?" Further, he said, the country's recent record on commercial pay-

ments has made suppliers wary.

The economist noted that "this is not another Mexico," because U.S. and other Western banks do not have as much exposure in Nigeria. But if there is no recovery in oil production, the options for recovery are limited. During the years of oil boom. Nigeria spent on a big scale and its cities lured many young people away from the land. Food production has decreased while the population has grown, and a great urban mass has developed, used to liberal supplies of

food, goods and opportunity.

The decline in oil production has led to layoffs and a general slowdown. The expulsion last month of a million foreigners, designed in part to create jobs for Nigerians, has had some adverse affects as construction sites and textile plants suddenly found themselves without

workers. A Western economist said Nigeria could roll over the commercial payments arrears into mediumterm debt; borrow enough commercially to "muddle through"; or negotiate some kind of rescue package with the International Monetary Fund. But the third possibility would almost certainly involve a currency devaluation, which President Shehu Shagari op-

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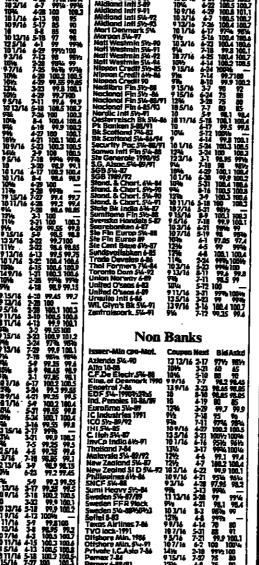
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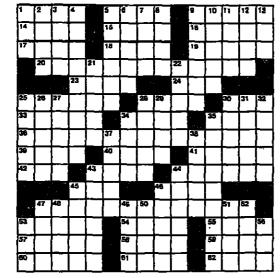
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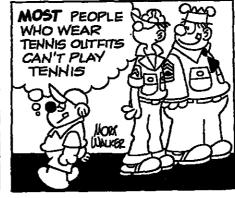




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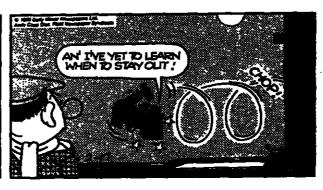




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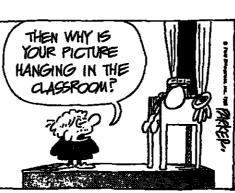




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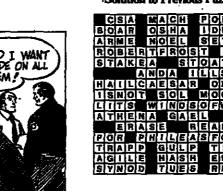


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#### **BOOKS**

LUCIAN FREUD

By Lawrence Gowing, 230 pp. \$35. Thames and Hudson, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York. N.Y. 10110.

Reviewed by John Russell IF I were to say that "Lucian Freud" by Lawrence Gowing is one of the best books ever written by one painter about another, it might sound like hyperbole. But it isn't. For one thing, the field is narrow and the competition small. Every artist thinks that he can with "Kremmitz White, a pigment with "Kremmitz White, a pigment with "Kremmitz White, a pigment with "kremmitz White, as pigment with "kremmitz White, a pigment with "kremmitz White, as pigment with Every artist thinks that he can with twice as come up with the last word on eve-

And then there is the question of international standing. A book may be very good and yet exert primarily a local fascination. Of the two people in question, Gowing the painter is hardly known at all in the United States, though Gowing the writer on Vermeer, Cezanne and many a later artist is ranked very high. As for Lucian Frend, the two early paintings by him in the Museum of Modern Art in New York are not often on show, and many Americans have trouble with so long ago Freud's lifework was shown back to back with the lifework of Edvard Munch in a major public gallery. Nor did most visi-tors feel any loss of intensity as they passed from one to the other. Still, Gowing on Freud might seem to be of more interest in London, where both of them live, than in

New York. But this book is not only about But this book is not only about painting. Nor is it only about Lucian Freud. It is about the interaction as only the finest does in any art. tion of two exceptionally gifted people over a period of more than 40 years. It is in fact the most substantial of the studies of fellow artists and near-contemporaries with habit, endurance and love, there we which Lawrence Gowing has lately are reminded over and over again concerned himself. These studies are not primarily "art criticism," as compare in their hold on us with it is usually understood. They are the straightforward human reamany things in one --- covert auto- sons." biography, an oblique social histo-ry of England in decline, and a se-ries of philosophical reflections on

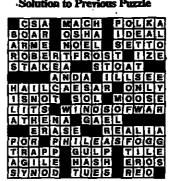
Gowing, Slade Professor at the University of London and head of the Slade School of Art, which has produced as many distinguished artists as any school in the country, is in every sense a professional. But get that spontancity of perception ment. Remembering Freud as a very young man, he tells us how "his view of a subject was marked from the first by a serpentine litheness in the ready, rapid way in which an object was confronted."

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Looking at the recent work, he sometimes has to bend the arm of Gowing says "It seems that an idol rewarded.

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ry other artist, but the last word in question is usually brief. One seatence, and all is said. Books by artists about other artists are few, therefore.

Even so, "best" is a big word.

Freud once said to Gowing. "the paint is the person. I want it to work for me just as flesh does. And both men and women alike are indeed almost concerned." are indeed almost oppressively present to us in these images. The painting of 1976/77 called "The Big Man" has an awesome weight and power, as if the man portrayed could pick us up between his two huge thumbs and squash us as he would squash a roach.

Gowing pushes language to the very edge when speaking of the difficult things in Freud's art — the effort, for instance, to push ever harder on the resources of painting. Of the 1976 portrait of the painter Frank Auerbach, he says his later work. They would doubt-less be astonished to know that not forehead into the picture than you could eather in the whole previous history of painting."

And before we can reach for the word "hyperbole," this is how he goes on: "There is nothing particularly artistic or stylish about this. Yet the moist way the bulges glished in the light of the the great in the light. ten in the light, so that the greasy luster, which is inseparable from real skin, tells so truly the actual And where the skin does not shine, where its own opalescent brownpink warmth rounds the shape down into the creases formed by that none of the reasons for art

As always when one artist is talking about another, there are times when differences of temperawhat it means to think with the brush, rather than at the typewriter.

ment and experience are so great as to bring investigation to a halt. In painting the naked female body, for instance, Frend carries the experience so far that we sometimes wonder if we have any right to be there. I do not think that Gowing quite plumbs the extremes of feeling that these paintings represent, in his response to other people's art any more than he levels with all the he has kept a pristine spontaneity, complicated and contradictory He has also managed in this case to emotions that he has harbored over the years towards Freud himself. onto the printed page without ei- But then someone who could ther homogenization or abridge plumb and level in those particular ways might not have been able to write as well as Gowing does - to take one instance only — about the portraits of his mother that Freud made toward the end of her life.

language to say exactly what he has reverently been laid flat for wants to say. But the bending is packing as a treasured masterpiece, never gratuatous, and the reader. The picture records the moment at who stays with him will be well which devotion dissolves into the extraordinary feeling, combining Some of the 177 images in this book are among the most famous which we recognize as the emotion in recent English painting. Working with oil paints on copper, Freud in 1952 made the little portrait of his fixed and analysis. trait of his friend and colleague ture of actual stuff. The paint itself Francis Bacon that may remind us is tufted like the bedspread, sating of Memling and Van Eyck for its like the cushion, and in the flesh it power of scrutiny. He could have stayed forever with exactitude, but he has always been very good at like them before may not be the most severe of imaginative triumphs, but it is in a mysterious way incontrovertible. Lucie Freud's face shows the caliber of the support that Lucian could count on from the woman whose name he bears."

That is not the only way to write about painting. It may even be a way that no one but Lawrence Gowing could bring off. But in his hands and in this particular case it is something to cherish.

John Russell is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, North-South used their sophisticated Precision methods to reach a good slam. After the strong artificial opening and the negative re-sponse, the bidding followed a natural track. The jump to four dia-monds showed a good second suit with slam interest, and both players then made cue bids en route to six diamonds.

Since dummy was due to produce a long, strong spade suit, West knew that an attacking lead in one of the rounded suits was called for. He had to hope that he could hit a queen in his partner's hand, and that his partner would have an entry to cash a winner in the suit led originally.

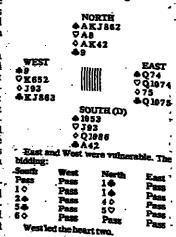
East had both the queens in question, but only a heart lead would beat the contract and West found it. There were two slim reasons for preferring hearts to clubs: The greater length in clubs made it slightly more likely that the declaring side could ruff the second round of the suit, as proved to be the case; and a club lead was slightly more likely to give South a trick.

Ironically, the North-South bidding methods that had enabled them to reach this fine slam contributed to its defeat. The artificial 60 one-diamond response made West

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the opening leader. If East had been on lead, he would have had no clue to the right lead and might well have guessed wrong by leading

Notice that six spades would-have failed with any normal lead; it did fail at six tables. Six diamonds was made five times, in the absence of a heart lead, and defeated once. If West had failed to find the heart lead, he would have finished second instead of winning the competition with 1,635 points. And North-South would have been the winners with a score of 1,742 points instead of finishing sixth.



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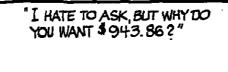
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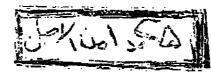
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#### **SPORTS**

# U.S. National Coach Knight Drawing Fire — Again

By Barr Barnes

Washington Part Service

WASHINGTON — The memion of Indiana University Coach Bobby Knight's name usually evokes emotion and opinion. But reaction to his temp named coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team has surpassed the normal borders of response.

Hispanic organizations, on Capitol Hill and elsewhere are cromization a community to force the responsi

where, are organizing a campaign to force the removal of Knight as coach of the U.S. team; contending that he is a racist who insulted Hispanics while coaching the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in 1979 and in re-marks made last fall in Gary, Indiana

"... He has no place in a delegation from the Unit-ed States to the Olympic Games," said the 11-member Congressional Hispanic Cancus in a letter to William Sinon, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Mr. Knight certainly cannot in good faith say he represents the more than 15 million Americans of Hispanic heritage in this country upon whose dignity he has recklessly trampled time and again "

Said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza, in a letter to Knight: "The fact that a man of your insensitivity has been nominated to be coach of the U.S. basketball team for the 1984 Olympic Games is reprehensible... Your ability to

Olympic Games is reprehensible... Your ability to serve as a symbol of fair play and honesty for the youth of America is, to be kind, abyamally lacking."
Yzagnire predicted anti-Knight demonstrations in Los Angeles before the Games if the appointment is allowed to stand, and Representative Robert Garcia, the New York Democrat who is chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Canons, said it's likely there will gressional Hispanic Cancus, said it's likely there be retaliations on Capitol Hill against the USOC.

At the heart of the protests are Pan-American Games meidents after which Knight was reprimended

for unsportsmanlike conduct, was convicted in absentions does not condone what Bobby Knight has done. But it tions end. He truly insulted the people of Puerto tia of assaulting a San Juan police officer following an also must be remembered, and we underscore rememcourt testimony as having referred to members of a dents in Puerto Rico."

Brazilian women's team as "dirty people."

At Knight's in-absentia trial several weeks after He was quoted last fall at a dinner-dance in Gary as saying that, as his plane left Property and the policeman, fined \$500 and sentenced to six 1979 games, "I stood up moripped my pants, lowered my shorts and turned... to the window of that plane catradite him in jail. The governor of Indiana refused to extradite him? I wanted those people to the basketball asset from " Washington State and who will be one of the catradite and the catradite and who will be one of the catradite and the catradite to see of me."

Knight, who in 11 years at Indiana has won the son NCAA play seven times, would not discuss the "I knew all the players on the Pan-American team. I issue other than to say that criticism of his appoint-talked to a number of them when Coach Knight was ment "does not bother me one bit." He said he was not around and they all felt he got a very bad pleased and honored to be named U.S. Olympic bas-

While admitting that Knight's behavior could occa-tions. sionally be improved, Simon insists he will remain as the Olympic coach. "We've heard from all these people, and I just don't think all the criticism justifies Knight movem dismissing Bobby," he said by telephone from his office in New York. "I am not apologizing for Bobby's Urban League poor judgement. We accept his frailties."

Simon said the USOC approved Knight's appointment only after a full discussion of the incidents in Puerto Rico. According to Simon, the altercation with the policeman was provoked by the policeman, who testified later during Knight's trial that Knight had

told him, "Get your dirty hands off me, nigger."
Knight has denied making any such statement.
"That is not to say Bobby is not a volatile character," said Simon. "He certainly is. But he is going to be our coach at the Olympics in Los Angeles, and that's it."

In a letter to Yzagnirre, Simon said, "The USOC

altercation at a practice site and was described in bered, that Bobby Knight did not provoke the inci-

coach at Washington State and who will be one of Knight's assistants for the 1984 Olympics, agreed that national championship twice and made it to post-sea- Knight was not at fault in the Puerto Rico incidents.

But Yzaguirre says he doesn't accept such explana-

"What we're going to do is continue our effort," said Yzagunre, who is seeking support for the anti-Knight movement from local chapters of La Raza, which he describes as a Hispanic equivalent of the

"I would expect that people would make their feel-ings known at the '84 Olympics. Los Angeles has a lot of Puerto Ricans. I would be surprised if they did not conduct peaceful, legal demonstrations. I don't think the world needs to see that. The foreign media will be there. They will pick up a racism that is not what the

Games are about."

Said Garcia, "There is no question that Bob Knight is a genius in coaching. But when you talk about the Olympics, we want to present our best not only as it

If the appointment stands, said Garcia, "we have no hoice but to take our case to the floor of Congress." Most Olympic funds, he said, come from corporate or private sources, but occasionally the Olympic committees are before Congress with requests for legislation.

"As these measures come before us, we will take every opportunity to remind our colleagues that there is this coach who is not fit to coach." said Garcia. Knight was first nominated for U.S. Olympic coach

last summer by a subcommittee of college basketball coaches who endorsed his nomination unanimously. At that time, Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero-Barcelo wrote to Olympic officials to protest. The issue remained dormant until Knight's remarks in Octo ber as guest speaker at a dinner-dance for employes of the Methodist Hospital in Gary.

The master of ceremonies, in jest, presented Knight with a one-way ticket to Puerto Rico, and Knight described his exit from the island. In the audience at the time was Carmelo Melendez, a Puerto Rican who lives in northern Indiana, is a member of the board of Methodist Hospital and is married to a graduate of Indiana University.

Melendez, whose account was verified by the hospital's public relations office, described the incident for Hispanic Link News Service, whose material is distributed in English and Spanish to about 75 newspapers and magazines in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Since then, the governor of Puerto Rico has re-newed his protest, the Hispanic Caucus and La Raza

have become active, bills have been introduced in the Puerto Rican Senate and House calling for Knight's pertains to sports but also as it pertains to human dismissal, and the National Puerte Rican Coalition relations. There is no question that his personality leaves a great deal to be desired in the human relations.



Bobby Knight: 'We accept his frailties.'



SLAUGHTERHOUSE FOUR — Returning to the Philadelphia meat-process plant where he worked before winning the gold medal at the 1964 Olympics, former professional heavyweight champion Joe Frazier introduced the latest family member to start a boxing career. Holding the side of beef being tenderized by his father, Hector Frazier, 20, is a junior-welterweight whose pro debut will be on Feb. 24. His brother Marvis, center, has a 7-0 record; cousin and fellow-heavyweight Rodney Frazier, left, won a decision in his first professional outing. Said the man who is training all three fighters: "I did it all here — killed animals, took 'em apart, put 'em in a box, dumped waste in cans to be ground for fertilizer and scrubbed floors."

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

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**Cooper Receives Clemente Award** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Cooper of the Milwankee Brewers

Tuesday was named the recipient

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conducted Athletes for Youth

motivational sessions involving teammates, visiting players and members of various young groups, is a member of the board of Ata-

letes for Youth and the Milwankee

Area Community Chest and was the 1982 honorary chairman of

The award is named for the Hall

of Fame outfielder of the Pitts-

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crash Dec. 31, 1972, while on a

mission to aid victims of an earthquake in Managua. The award's

criteria include sportsmanship,

character, community involvement,

humanitarianism, playing ability and contribution to the the sport.

Pood For Families.

Selected by a panel of writers

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Alexis Arguello has renounced his World

#### The Press and the Pros: Enduring Adversaries

between sportswriters and athletes baseman, said there should be often are as intense as rivalries on more communication between the field. Ego-bruised athletes, writers and athletes. "Perhaps we managers and coaches often think should have seminars," he said. writers don't know what they're "Athletes are coming into the matalking about. Why the adversary jor leagues at an earlier age; they don't understand your job."

The majority of several athletes. Sonny Jurgensen, the former coaches and managers interviewed recently said they have a responsiture was a time when, "after some bility to talk to reporters. But virtually every one said he had, at one But Jurgensen has become a televitime or another, been misquoted, sion and radio commentator; now, quoted out of context or quoted by he said, "I'd be more tolerant of reporter who got the information the media, now I know about deadfrom another writer. Some also lines. said that some writers are too negative, taking cheap shots and giving the media a bad reputation.

Andy Russell, former Pittsburgh linebacker, remembers a time the Steelers lost 13 games in a row. "I

von create one").

Some agreed with the premise

that most players do not under-stand a writer's job. Brooks Robin-Los Angeles Times Service stand a writer's Job. Brooks Koom-LOS ANGELES — The conflicts son, the former Baltimore third

Sonny Jurgensen, the former

The athletes' views ranged from could sympathize with the report-that of former Los Angeles Ram ers' problems writing about a football player Deacon Jones ("I loser," he said. But even when they did not have one beef — I had no were losing, he said, the Steelers bad stories") to that of former Los had a good rapport with the media. Angeles Dodger Reggie Smith ("If "We'd ask them to debate us. We you reporters don't have a story, losers selden male and the steelers are") losers seldom welcome objective reporters into the locker room.

The Rams' Jack Youngblood is understanding. "Personally," he said, "I'd like to see reporters as our cheerleaders. But I know a good reporter has to be objective....Your boss is looking

for big plays, too."

Baseball's Rick Monday has seen stories he didn't like, but, he dollars) — which he could export said, "By and large, reporters are fair and honest. I see house men often occur, Smith believes, be-

> know what's going wrong." The sorest subject: quotes. Athletes object to reporters swapping quotes, a common practice, and they don't understand that writers routinely use information from wire-service stories, which come from various sources. But what re- you hear about it in the next

cago Bears: "People have a right to

"If someone doesn't put his name or reputation behind a quote," said Steve Garvey of the quote," said Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres, "it has no validing last fall's strike. Researching a

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ity. It is cruel and unjustified to be story, reporters often pick up erend: "The reporters I don't like to subjected to what is, the majority rors from clips in newspaper librartalk to are the ones who write nothsubjected to what is, the majority of the time, a false statement made with premeditation." The anonymous quote allows an

unnamed person to criticize others

"You have a tremendous respona reporter gets a quote from some-one else, Smith contends, he should say he got it from a third party. That takes him off the book then I won't be angry with the reporter if the quote is wrong."

Athletes' concern with accuracy is understandable, Gifford Nielsen. the Houston Oiler quarterback, said that press reports "will make or break you...Fans remember the negative as well as the positive things. Some writers know they influence a lot of people, and I have a hard time accepting that some-thing a reporter writes can be detri-talking football with reporters and All sportsy mental to a player's career."

porters are negative, since "most athletes are trying to do their best all the time."

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"Before log ing days as a Kellen Winslow, San Diego tight Then what?" all the time."

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the country should be country."

Adds Walter Payton of the Chiamou then gets it wrong. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench agrees: "If there's a problem, it's because there are so many reporters. Sometimes a reporter picks up in the middle of a conversation and doesn't get the whole story, and this makes some athletes afraid to talk.... Boy, do

> Former Ram Tom Mack recalled being misquoted in a story on a football strike eight years ago and

ies; papers may print a correction. ing but opinions. If people want but seldom as prominently as the opinions, they'll turn to the editori-

that athletes, coaches and mana- and a friendly, gregarious man, of our meetings. They don't know gers are just as reluctant as government officials to make barsh or revealing on-the-record statements and that many will not speak frankly unless they are not identified.

"You have a temperature record."

The did in the publicity he gets, enough about football to write accursing him of seeking it. "But about it."

Jockeys have a problem most athletes don't run into. "Sometimes thing. "If the truth is printed, if I sportswriters are gamblers," says am quoted accurately, said Gar nder Eddie Delahoussaye. "And "You have a temperature record." sibility to get facts. Smith said. If I can. I have a responsibility — I and that's a bad loser. They'll write am a professional athlete, I am an bad about you."
entertainer. My personality is visiSaid another entertainer. My personality is visible. The press has helped the public to get to know Steve Garvey.

going on, believe me. They're noth- critics. Asked what he likes best ing more than fans reporting the about coaching, he once replied:

never ran from a question, snapped Houston Astro catcher Alan at a reporter or laughed at a ques-Ashby is concerned that an ath- tion. He wouldn't have been able about athletes not talking to the lete's reputation follows him out of to make as much money as he did, sports, and he thinks too many rehe said, "if you guys didn't do a

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involved, you're going to find Charlie Waters, the former Dal-somebody who is trying to beef up las defensive back, contends that their stones to sell their material. It "some reporters pass judgment bugs me to see myself quoted when when they don't really know what I haven't said anything to a guy." they're talking about. Nobody in Indiana basketball coach Bobby the media has any idea of what's Knight is one of the press's loudest

"Dealing with the press. After the But Waters, an articulate spokes- demands of a game, my mind All sportswriters wish all athletes would take Lee Trevino's advice and talk to them. "When I hear

> press. I think what fools they are," "Before long, their moneymaking days as an athlete will be gone.

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#### McCrory, Jones to Meet for Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Milton McCrory, ranked No. 1 worldwide, will fight third-ranked Colin Jones, the British Commonwealth and European champion, for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship March 19 in Reno, Nevada, promoter Don King has amounced. McCrory is undefeated in 20 professional fights with 19 knockouts. Jones is 24-1 with 21 knockouts. The bout will be for one of the titles vacated by the retirement of Sugar

Cecil Cooper

Commings 29, Walton 15). en: State 171, Washington 13 (Carrell rd 2); Saliard 18, Ryland 16).

Ray Leonard. Leonard also held the World Boxing Association championship; that title was won Sunday by Donald Curry in a unanimous decision over South Korean Jun Sok Hwang.

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### Olympics' Amateurism Gets Its Roots Clipped

Boxing Council lightweight title because he says he can no longer make LOS ANGELES - The notion tax-free. working class competitors, a carn in 14 years.
researcher says. The Nicaraguan boxer gained the lightweight title in June 1981. He has

won and renounced two other titles — the World Boxing Association featherweight and WBC super-featherweight. In a bid for a fourth title last November, he lost to junior-welterweight champion Aaron Pryor.

Arguello's career record is 69-4 with 59 knockouts. olive wreath as a prize, according or bronze, to David Young, professor of clasto David Young, professor of clas-sics at the University of California to believe that today's strict rules at Santa Barbara.

Olympics, translated ancient stones

"People have the notion that amateurism existed in the ancient Games and that professionalism

lishers of Chicago. to say is that there was never the of the Games.

concept of amateur athletics in the original Games... which flies in laws of the Amateur Athletic Club the face of the whole tradition."

olive oil (worth \$67,800 in today's with professional runners."

Young said he has evidence to

show that Greek medical schools The Greeks, who held the first recruited athletes in much the man-Games, paid their athletes various ner of schools today, and that athsums and gifts, although the letic purses included cash, leather coats and art objects in silver, gold

ally upsets athletes are anonymous against Olympic athletes profiting Young, who has spent 10 years financially from their sports are researching amateurism in the rooted in ancient times. "Amateurism is a modern con-

and documents in Greece, includ-ing lists of winners and their England to justify an elitist athletic purses. classes from competition," he said "[Baron Pierre de] Coubertin was a dyed-in-the-wool anglophile who loved the British school system, came along as a corruption," said loved the British school system, Young, whose book, "The Myth of Greek Amateurism," is to be published this summer by Ares youth gather, was the right way."

Coubertin was a French educa-"The upshot of what I'm going tor who proneered the 1896 restart

the face of the whole tradition."

Among Young's findings were existed "to afford gentlemen amathat in Plato's time, the winner of teurs the means of practicing and the 200-meter sprint at an Athens competing versus one another meet would get 100 amphoras of without being compelled to mix

#### Transition

**FOOTBALL** American League BOSTON—Acquired Mike Davis, third baseman, to complete the trade that sent Mike Tarres, elitcher, to the N.Y. Auto-Sisned Glenn Hoffman, Julio Valdez, Jockie Signed Grenn Frommon, Julie Vedez, Jeckie
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er, and assigned him to Syrocuse of the in-ternational League. ATLANTA-Stand Stave Befrosion, Tammy Bages, and Rick Mohler, pitchers, Moti Sindro, catcher, Terry Horper, outlietder, and Ken Smith, first bosemen-outlietder, to

sna-year contract.

MONTREAL—Signed Jeff Reardon, pitcher.

MONTREAL—Signed Rick Combey, Walt

Terrell and Scott Dive, Pitchers, to one-year

WASHINGTON—Recalled Darren Veitch.

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back, and Al Hill, wide receiver; placed Tany Blount, safety, on injured reserve; released Rad Walden, defrasive end.

LOS ANGELES—Released Cruck Foremon, running back, Tim Lins and Ron Haviard, light ends, and Steve Johnson and Her-HOCKEY

... COLLÉGE FLORIDA - Promoted Mike Shanohan to assistent head football coach; named Zavan Yarailan and Dan Caughiin to the coache

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#### **Butts and Blizzards**

the "Blizzard of '83." The white stuff came up from the south and paralyzed just about everything from Virginia to New England. poles buried cars, knocked out on their sleds. power lines, and closed airports. Some people didn't get home for days, and others couldn't get out of their houses for weeks."

"When did you hit Grandma?" "Who said I hit your grandma?" She did. She said you hit her about the third day."

"Your grandma exaggerates. I took a swing at her, but I didn't hit her. What happened was I had given up cigarette smoking about two here to buy cigarettes, not to let weeks before the blizzard, but I knew she always kept a pack for guests in the house. So I asked her nicely where they were and she said. This is a good test of willpower. If you can stop smoking during a crisis like this, you'll have the filthy habit licked.'

"You see, kids, I was working for the government then, and they announced on television the first morning of the blizzard that if you didn't show up for work you wouldn't get paid. So I drove in, sliding all over the road and almost getting killed. When I got to my office, my boss said, the govern-ment had changed its mind, and everyone could go home.

"By then it was really coming down, and I could hardly see. I finally got stuck about five minutes from here in a gridlock."

"What's a gridlock, Grandpa?" "That's when several stupid

SOBs go through a red light and block the cars who have the green light. Pretty soon no one can move, and people start honking their horns until they run out of gas.

Then everyone leaves his car in the middle of the street and starts walking home. I got to my house about three hours later, and the first thing Grandma said, was, You're getting my new rug all dirty with your wet shoes.' '

WASHINGTON — "Well, grandchildren, I'll tell you down like you wouldn't believe, the story once more. It was called and your mommy, who was five years old then, and your uncle George, who was seven, thought it was the greatest thing that ever happened in their lives. They insist-Snowdrifts as high as telephone ed I take them out and pull them

> "When I said I'd do it the next day, they both started to cry, and your grandma told me to do it then, because the snow might be gone the next day. So I pulled your mommy and your uncle George in the snowstorm up to the drugstore, but it was closed. I could see 'Doc' inside and I knocked on the door. But he wouldn't open it. He shout-ed, 'Your wife said if you came up

"So you took a swing at Grandma when you got home?

"No, as a matter of fact I played it very cool. I pretended she was right and said, What better time to give up smoking than during the worst blizzard the Northeast has ever known. That night while everyone was sleeping. I ransacked the house. But I didn't find as

"The next day we were all snowed in. By afternoon your mommy and uncle George were at each other's throats. Every magazine I read had a cigarette ad in it. I kept searching the house, pre-tending I was looking for a paper-back edition of Winds of War, but I couldn't find a smoke.

"I finally tried rolling some dried parsley in a newspaper, but when I lit it, it almost burned off my nose. That evening after your mommy and uncle George went to bed, I started to beg. I told Grandma we were blessed to have a warm house, and enough food, and to live in a great country, and I would take her to the Virgin Islands with the insurance money I got from our abandoned car. She finally took pity on me and said she would tell me where she hid the cigarettes the day the city sanitation department cleared out the sidestreets of the snow. When she said that, I realout it. I ized she was toying with me. And ette I'll that day, children, is when I took a in't do swing at your grandmother."

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### Japan's 'Last-Note Writer'

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OKYO — Yasushi Inoue is the grand old man of contemporary Japanese literature, but he would dislike both adjectives. He is genuinely unpreten-tious and, although he is 75, he still climbs Mount Hodaka in central Japan each year. An energetic world traveler, an avid researcher, and a prolific and versatile writer, Inone has been making a serious contribution to world literature for the last 30 years. He was also a recent candidate for the Nobel Prize in literature. The only Japanese to have received literature's highest honor was the late Yasunari Kawa-

Inoue, who has won every liter-ary award and national medal Japan can bestow on a writer, thinks there's no real reason why he should receive the Nobel Prize. In an interview at his home, he fidgets when the question comes up and laughs slight-"It's the hope of the Japanese," he says. "There might be a possibility if there were Asians on the committee," he concedes, then leaves the room for a

bata in 1968.

"He's too modest, too embarrassed by it," says his friend and sometime secretary Shizn Oyama, an official of the Japan PEN Club, of which Inoue is president. "But in Japan there's no-body except sensei [master]. He is a novelist on a grand scale and a unique poet. It's difficult to type him. He writes everything from popular to 'pure' literature," she adds, referring to the Japanese description of the first-person

When Inoue returns and sits again on the couch, he grins and says: "Koshi, or Confucius, said 'A man shouldn't sit down in a place where many people can look at him or he can't work." He is dressed comfortably for a cold day in a dark-blue winter kimono. After his wife, Fumi, serves green tea with sweets, Inoue asks for beer. As he sips from his glass, he smiles puckish-ly and answers an unasked ques-

"Twe been playing for a long time and now I'm going to get more serious. I'm at the starting point of being a novelist. I want

to write what it's like to live as a human. A literary artist should write five good novels in his life. I'm going to write those five. I don't think I have yet."

His drollery is deceptive, for by all counts Yasushi Inoue has written several more than five good novels. Translation of his books into 15 languages attests to their universality.

According to Oyama, the Inoue canon numbers 420 works, which include a variety of literary forms, but the total for fiction alone may be 200. Another of his admirers credits Inoue with 31 novels, 10 books of poetry, and a major collection of essays. A strict accounting is difficult because what passes for a novel in Japanese literature may be considered a long short story in the

Beginning with two novels published in 1950, "The Hunting Gun" and "The Bull Fight," for which he received the Akutagawa Prize for new writers, Inoue has created a body of writing that not only explores Japanese psychology but adds significantly to wledge of the Japanese and Asian experience in history. To honor his work, in 1976, the emperor bestowed on him the Order of Cultural Merit, the highest award the nation can give its artists and scholars.

The American writer and critic Donald Richie, who has lived here for 30 years, calls Yasushi Inoue "the greatest writer living in Japan. He is absolutely number one. There's no one who can touch him. He writes in a superlative Japanese style. I'd compare Inoue as a writer to Marguerite Yourcenar. His books, like her Memoirs of Hadrian,' are pure

Scrupulously researched, Inoue's historical novels include: The Roof Tile of Tempyo, about a Japanese expedition of monks into China during the dying Tang Empire to acquire the learning of Buddhism; "Tun-huang," an adventure set in 11th-century China; "The Rhue Wolf," about Genghis Khan; "The Di-ary of Lady Yodo," about the mistress of Hideyoshi, the Japa-nese warrior; "Wind and Waves," a portrayal of the ancient kingdom of Korea; "A Bemusing Tale about Russia,"

the story of shipwrecked Japa-uese who in the 18th century wander into Siberia; "The Ocean," a historical epic about Japanese immigration to the United States; and in 1981, "The Late Priest Honkaku's Papers," about the priest who developed the art of the tea ceremony, then committed seppulcu, or ritual sui-

At case with time and intuitive about man's feelings, Inoue, sitting in his spacious library, re-calls his youth with a mixture of humor and longing. It was a peri-od marked for him by uncertainty because his father was an army doctor moving from post to post and Japan a country moving into Born in Hokksido in 1907,

Yasushi, as the first-born son, was expected to become a doctor like his father. As a child, he lived away from his peripatetic parents with a grandmother who had once been his great-grandfather's concubine. As a student, he had neither the interest in medicine nor the high grades required for medical school. He preferred practicing judo and writing poetry. The army kept interrupting his schooling by drafting him, first in 1928, again in 1932, and finally in 1937. Each time he was discharged for medical reasons.

After graduating in aesthetics from Kyoto Imperial University in 1936, when he was 29, Inoue was hired by the Mainichi news-paper as a journalist. He wrote for the paper until 1951, when he resigned to devote himself to a

When in 1937 he returned to Japan from his service as a soldier in China, be noticed that "my youth was gone. There was only one interesting thing I could do -- to explain what I was. I began again to write poetry and then, naturally, novels. The novel is the form to use to explain one's thoughts and feelings about life itself."

At 40 he began writing in ear-nest and in 1948, when he was 41, he finished his first novel "The Hunting Gun," which portrays a modern love triangle through the monologues of three women. Today Inoue's creative ener-

gies focus on two historical nov-els: "The Ocean," the saga of the generations of Japanese in Amer-



Carlatina Chopmon Yasushi Inoue

ica, of which he has already written three volumes and plans three more, and his most recent project, a novel based on the life Confucins, "Koshi," as the Japanese title will be.

Inoue's narratives are usually straightforward accounts of a dramatic period. The writing is restrained, without the excesses of sex and violence that often denote historical fiction. With frequent, subdued lyrical descriptions Inoue captures the sense of endless time through quiet shifts in scene and era and through images of archaeological discoveries like old documents, antique iewels, ancient roof tiles.

The writer's imagination and the facts of history meld together so skillfully that one wonders where fact ends and fiction begins. Inoue suggests an answer as he reflects on his role as a writer. Discussing the wills and the final notes of dying men, Inoue says: "When a man is going to die.

he lies. He can't describe exactly what he feels. Most people exaggerate. They're too sensitive or too arrogant because of despera-tion. I feel embarrassed when I read the last letters of great men. Nobody would tell the truth in a final letter before death. The very wisest man would have some body else write it. I see myself as

#### An Award for Rooney

also announced that Walter Mirisch, who took the best-picture Oscar in 1967 as producer of "In the Heat of the Night," will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. Rooney's Oscar will be presented "in recognition of his 50 years of versatility in a variety of memorable film performances." The actor, who began his showbusiness career in his parents' vaudeville act at age 2, made his movie debut in 1926 in a series of nearly 100 shorts. He appeared in his first sound feature film, "Information Kid," in 1932. Roome."

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Paul McCartney has lost a 14year legal battle over an estimated £5 million (about \$7.5 million) in royalties from some of the Beatles' biggest-selling songs. The High Court in London ruled against a claim by McCartney that the Bea-tles' former publishing company, Northern Songs, owed the group royalties dating to 1965 from hits such as "Yesterday," "Hey Jude," "Let It Be" and "Eleanor Rigby." The Beatles sold Northern Songs in

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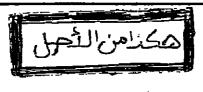
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